

"MARTIN" CASHED "BAD" CHECK FOR \$250 DAY HE FLED

Presented Check of Herrin Coal and Sales Co. at Mission Inn, Saying He Was Going to Chicago.

HAD BEEN FREQUENT VISITOR AT PLACE

President of Motor Truck Co., Missing After Borrowing \$200,000 Also Got \$500 on Another Check.

Arthur Raymond, who was known in St. Louis for two and one-half years as Frank A. Martin, president of the Martin Motor Truck Co., 2800 Pine street, cashed a check for \$250 at the Mission Inn, Grand and Magnolia avenues, on last June 6, which, as has been told, was the day of his flight from St. Louis after borrowing \$200,000, about \$50,000 of which, it now appears, was by rehypothecation of mortgaged motor trucks. The check was returned from the bank within a few days marked "insufficient funds."

It also is related that a few days prior to his disappearance, Martin obtained \$500 on another check to which he was not entitled. This was a check of the Missouri Motorbus Co., of which he was president, payable to the St. Louis County Automobile Co. of Clayton. It was said at the office of the motorbus company that the check came back from the bank marked "paid," and bearing the indorsement of the president of the automobile company, Harry Grover, with the indorsement of "Martin" appended.

Walter Anschuetz, manager of Mission Inn, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that "Martin" called him on the telephone on June 6, which was Sunday, saying that he was compelled to go to Chicago and that he needed ready cash. He asked Anschuetz to cash a check for \$250. Anschuetz replied that he would do so if Martin would appear in person. At the end of an hour he had not appeared and Anschuetz gave \$250 to his father, Carl Anschuetz, proprietor of the inn, telling him to give it to "Martin" when he presented the check. Soon after Martin came to Anschuetz and presented a check of the Herrin Coal Sales Co. for \$250, dated at Herrin and payable to a Herrin bank. The check was signed in lead pencil, "Herrin Coal Sales Co., per F. A. Martin." Anschuetz gave him \$250 in exchange. Martin remarked that he was going to Chicago that night.

Walter Anschuetz said that he had known Martin for more than two years and that Martin was a frequent visitor to the inn, on many occasions presenting checks, all of which previously had been honored by the bank. The Mission Inn was the scene of "Martin's" party to his sales force and others at which 78 quarts of champagne were consumed and at which the special cabaret performance was vigorous. As stated previously in the Post-Dispatch, this party was cited after "Martin's" disappearance to illustrate the statement that "Martin never did anything by halves."

Indicted for Manslaughter.

The use of a check of the "Herrin Coal Sales Co." recalls the recent statement of associates of "Martin" that "Martin" after his disappearance from St. Louis in 1918, following his indictment for manslaughter in connection with the death of Arthur O. Godair, a wealthy livestock dealer, when an automobile driven by "Martin" then known by his real name, Raymond, was struck by an Olive-Maryland car at Boyle and Phelps avenues, went to Herrin and there made \$10,000 on coal options which enabled him to return to St. Louis in 1917 and establish the \$300,000 business he owned at the time of his recent departure.

The incidents by which Martin came into possession of the check for \$400, made to the St. Louis County Automobile Co., are related as follows: Grover, as president of the company, had signed the check before he noticed that the Missouri Motorbus Co. had failed to stamp in the name of the bank at which it was payable. Martin, who was treasurer of the motorbus company, happened into the office at this time and, indicating the check which was lying on his desk, Grover told him of the omission. "That's all right," Martin replied, "I will take care of that."

The subject was dismissed in later conversation. After "Martin's" departure, Grover noticed that the check was gone. The check, it was said, later came to the motorbus company from a bank and was properly stamped with the name of the "Martin" beneath the indorsement of Grover. The name of the American Auto-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

TWO, AND POSSIBLY FOUR, PERSONS KNOW WHO KILLED ELWELL, OFFICIALS DECLARE

"Miss Wilson" of Case Found to Be Married Woman—Sportsmen's Home Sealed and Questioning of Friends Will Continue.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 19.—Two, and probably four persons, know the identity of the murderer of Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy sportsman and whist expert, who was shot in his home here last week, the District Attorney's office announced today.

"I firmly believe that two and possibly four persons know the identity of the murderer," said Assistant District Attorney Joyce. Acting on this belief, the Elwell home has been sealed and Joyce has declared his intention of continuing investigation along the lines of cross questioning the murdered man's friends.

The District Attorney refused to designate the woman in the case as other than "Miss Wilson," the name by which she was known to Mrs. Larsen, Elwell's housekeeper. She was married, Joyce declared. She was identified for the District Attorney yesterday as the owner of the pink silk lingerie found in Elwell's bedroom the morning of the murder. The investigation centered yesterday in the examination of Mrs. Marie Larsen and Edward Rhodes, his chauffeur. Neither was held.

"I haven't eliminated anybody," said District Attorney Swann, "and I haven't found anyone whom I regard as a necessary witness to the point of holding them as such." Jealousy was introduced as the probable motive for the shooting by Rhodes.

Rhodes said it was the custom of Elwell to accept girls and women upon the street and invite them to ride. The chauffeur said he had driven Elwell and various women about frequently, and that one of Elwell's companions on these trips was the mysterious "Miss Wilson."

Mrs. Larsen insisted she had told all she knew about the case and was concealing nothing.

Today's decision is that the Elwell home in West Seventy-sixth street was closed last night and Joyce said it would not be occupied further during the investigation.

Important developments which had been expected during the day, he said, "failed to materialize."

REED RE-ELECTED AS DELEGATE BY FIFTH DISTRICT

Senator Is Unanimously Chosen as Representative at Democratic Convention in Spite of State Instructions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—United States Senator Reed today was unanimously re-elected a delegate from the Fifth Missouri (Kansas City) District to the Democratic national convention by the district delegates. The same delegates elected him to the Joplin convention, but his name was rejected by the convention, which referred the selection of a delegate back to the district caucus.

Under the present situation Reed can obtain a seat in the convention only by appealing to the National Committee in the form of a contest to be placed on the temporary roll. If he should fail there he could appeal to the Credentials Committee to be placed on the permanent roll, and if the Credentials Committee would refuse his demand, he could carry the fight to the floor of the convention by a motion to reject the roll of the committee, and to instruct the committee to include him on the roll.

It is expected the opposition to Reed will raise the technical point that the delegation had no power to elect a delegate after the adjournment of the convention and that its action today is void. The State Committee several days ago certified to the National Committee the names of all legally elected delegates from Missouri. This list did not contain Reed's name, there being one vacancy from the Fifth District noted.

JOHNSON FREED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN HEFFNER KILLING

Jury Reaches Verdict After Deliberating All Night—Defendant Made Plea of Self-Defence.

Willis L. Johnson, 4307 Maryland avenue, a real estate dealer, was acquitted of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Garesche's court today. He shot and mortally wounded Asa Heffner, of West Frankfort, Ill., after Heffner had visited him in his office in the De Menil Building, Seventh and Pine street, and they had quarreled over transactions in a former business partnership.

The jury took the case at 4:55 p. m. yesterday and reached a verdict at 12:05 a. m. today.

Johnson's plea was self-defense. He took the stand in his own behalf and testified that he did not fire on Heffner until after Heffner had struck him repeatedly with a brass cuspidor.

A clerk for Johnson corroborated this testimony and several witnesses testified that Heffner, accompanied by Charles Cruse of Abilene, Kan., visited Johnson's office the night before the shooting and that Heffner then threatened to "get" Johnson.

Free Band Concert Tonight.
At Souland Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

At Souland Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Hardings as Their Neighbors Know Them—What a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch learned about them on a visit to Marion and in conversation with persons who have known the Republican nominee and his wife all their lives.

The Republican Standard Bearers—A page of striking portraits in the Rotogravure Section. Beautiful reproductions that are good enough to frame.

The Canonization of St. Joan of Arc—Impressive snapshots of the historic scene at the beatification in St. Peters, Rome, of the greatest woman France has ever known.

The Bullfight in Madrid on Easter Sunday—A lively description by a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent of what actually went on in the bull ring during this bloody event, with the study of its effect on the women who were there. Some sidelights on Gallito, the greatest of bull-fighters, who was recently gored to death during an exhibition.

A Prisoner of Trotsky—The review of a remarkable book that has just been published with an introduction by a noted St. Louisian. It is almost certain to raise a controversy in American diplomacy.

What French Brides in St. Louis Think About Some American Customs—Their opinions on some of our methods are not very complimentary and you will enjoy their point of view even if you do not sympathize with it.

Van Valkenburgh's Full Hour by Elizabeth Jourdan—The first installment of twenty-nine stories in great two-week series, now running in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch. Thrilling interest in every line.

Play Your Ace by H. C. Witwer—"The Wife and I," says the hero of this bully bums yarn, "are proven" to each other that the road to true love is rough and full of detours."

The Mystery of the Inch of Cloth—A gripping detective story about the Japanese style.

Getting Acquainted With Our Neighbors Back in the Tennessee Mountains—What a St. Louis writer found on a visit among the people of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood in the country.

Tardy Honor Paid to an American Who Discovered a Continent—Monument dedicated to him in Arlington Cemetery 70 years after he put a vast stretch of earth on the map.

Order Your Copy Today

DECISION DENYING KERENS CONTROL IN ESTATE UPHELD

Supreme Court Rules \$500,000 Inheritance From Father Must Remain in Trust as Provided by Will.

5 YEARS OF GOOD BEHAVIOR REQUIRED

Provision Giving Trust Co. Authority to Pass on Performance of Conditions Also Sustained.

The Missouri Supreme Court today upheld a decision of the St. Louis Circuit Court which refused to give Vincent Kerens control of one-third of the estate of his father, Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria, who died in 1916.

Kerens, while serving in France as an aviation lieutenant in the United States army, filed a petition here asking the court to set aside a clause in the will which left his share of the estate in the hands of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as trustee and which made his outright possession of his inheritance conditional on his continued sobriety and good behavior.

Today's decision is that the inheritance must remain in trust as heretofore and the conditions of the will must be complied with.

Vincent Kerens' share of his father's estate has been variously estimated as worth \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. He has been drawing only the income, amounting to about \$30,000 a year.

The Circuit Court, in the decision now affirmed, sustained a clause in the will which provided that the St. Louis Trust Co. could dissolve the trust if at any time Kerens should be able to show to the trust company's satisfaction that he had been continuously sober and that his conduct had been continuously good for five consecutive years.

It was held that this provision in the will was not indefinite and that the trust company was qualified to determine the Kerens' performance of the conditions.

A pledge of sobriety signed by Kerens was offered in evidence at the Circuit Court hearing. While the suit was pending Kerens' wife told her husband that Kerens had taken a private course of instruction at his own expense to fit himself to enter the aviation service.

R. C. Kerens, in his will, bequeathed to Vincent's daughter, Janavice, now 18 years old, property in Washington which she testified in 1918 brought her an income of \$250 a month.

Women Eligible for Victoria Cross.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 19.—Women engaged in nursing and other work under the direction of the nation's defense forces have been eligible for the Victoria Cross, hitherto conferred only on men, by a new Royal warrant regulating awards of this decoration.

BANK'S ALARM BELL SOUNDED BY MISTAKE ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

Clerk Rings Device During Excitement Caused by Chase of Man Offering Forged Check.

Broadway and Lucas avenue, ordinarily crowded on Saturday mornings, owing to its proximity to Union Market and the retail shopping district, was the scene of considerable excitement at 9:45 a. m. today, when an attaché of the Broadway Savings Trust Co., at the northeast corner, sounded a burglar alarm that was heard for several blocks.

A man, later identified as Sigmund Wexel, 20 years old, 3517 Page avenue, a bookkeeper, had tried to have a forged check for \$45 cashed, and when the secretary of the company, Theodore L. Thuman, and the teller, John Niewoehner, attempted to hold him for the police, he ran from the bank. One of the bank employees, seeing the chase, and believing there had been a hold-up, rushed to a bank which set in motion burglar alarms inside and outside the bank.

Persons attracted by the alarm bells, ran from all directions, and in a few minutes the sidewalk in front of the bank was crowded. Wexel was caught at Broadway and Franklin avenue, two blocks north of the bank, by a policeman who jumped from a street car when he saw the chase.

Patrol wagons from Central District and the Carr Street District, filled with policemen, were rushed to the bank when someone telephoned Police Headquarters that the burglar was ringing. Detectives from headquarters also responded.

At the Carr Street Station the prisoner admitted that he had forged the name of one of the bank's customers to a check. He was identified as having passed two forged checks at the bank on previous occasions. He said that he was out of work and needed money.

INJUNCTION AGAINST CLOTHING WORKERS IS MADE PERMANENT

Michael Stern Company Sustained in Its Suit Against Amalgamated Association.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 19.—Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck today handed down a decision sustaining the Michael Stern Clothing Co. of this city in its suit against the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America for a permanent injunction and \$100,000 damages.

The case was the outcome of a strike called by the Amalgamated against the company in July, 1919, because of the discharge of a girl worker of the company on the ground that she was soliciting members for the Amalgamated during working hours.

It finally secured a temporary injunction against the organization and asked the damages now awarded it. The hearing of the case was prolonged and bitter. The law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Howard of New York City, of which Elihu Root is the head, appeared for the workers.

SERIOUS COAL SHORTAGE FOR NEXT WINTER IS PREDICTED

Reserve Board Says Production of Iron and Steel May Be Curtailed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—A coal shortage next winter which may curtail production of iron and steel and seriously affect other industries is foreseen by the Federal Reserve Board in its review last night of business, industrial, financial conditions for May. The situation is acute in some districts, according to the board, and production in many lines is being held down.

Production of coal is being curtailed chiefly as a result of car shortage, the Reserve Board reports. It is estimated the car supply at mines in the East at only 30 per cent of normal. Labor difficulties, while complicating the situation, are considered by the board as only a minor cause of reduced coal production.

JEFFERSON CITY POPULATION INCREASES 2217 TO 14,067

Annapolis (Md.) Census Total Is 11,214. Gain of 30.3 Per Cent; Other Points Announced.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 19.—Census figures given out today include: Jefferson City, Mo., 14,067; increase, 2217, or 18.7 per cent. New Haven, Conn., 162,390; increase, 28,785, or 21.5 per cent. Barre, Vt., 10,008; decrease, 726, or 6.8 per cent. Montpelier, Vt., 7125; decrease, 731, or 9.3 per cent. Annapolis, Md., 11,214; increase, 2605, or 30.3 per cent.

PARLIAMENT OPENED TO WOMEN

Belgian Chamber Adopts Measure by Vote of 141 to 10.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, June 19.—The measure permitting women to be elected to Parliament has been adopted by the Chamber of Deputies, 141 to 10. Belgian women, with the exception of widows of combatants, are now eligible to electors except in communal elections.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR BLUEBIRD APPLIANCE CO.

Receivers of BlueBird Manufacturing Co. Bring Action Against Organization Which Sold Product.

CLAIM \$450,000 IS DUE MANUFACTURERS

Petition Asserts Officers and Directors of Appliance Company All Resigned Last Thursday.

E. J. Finnaner of 4608 McPherson avenue, vice-president of the Stewart Scott Printing Co. was appointed temporary receiver of the BlueBird Appliance Co. today by Circuit Judge Callhoun on the petition of J. H. Conrades Jr., Thomas Mellow and Ben G. Brinkman, who have been receivers of the BlueBird Manufacturing Co. since May 25. Finnaner's bond was fixed at \$25,000.

Luther Ely Smith and Elmer E. Peary were appointed attorneys for the receiver.

The BlueBird Appliance Co. was the sales company which took over and marketed the product of the manufacturing company in which about 600 St. Louisans purchased \$1,100,000 of stock since last July. The appliance company was organized by W. S. Ireland, who also was president of the manufacturing company, but it was run as an independent corporation until last March, when 51 per cent of its \$10,000 par value stock was purchased by the manufacturing company for \$19,874.

The petition for a receiver for the appliance company alleges that the company have failed to furnish information as to its financial affairs and that on last Thursday all of the officers and directors of the company resigned and abandoned all connection with the management, supervision and direction of the company. The petitioners say that the appointive officers, superintendents, agents and employees of the company also have resigned or are threatening to resign and abandon all connection with the supervision of the company's affairs.

The appliance company has never made public a list of its directors. Official records show that the incorporators were W. S. Ireland, P. E. Hazard and George T. Price. Hazard, as was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, resigned Thursday as president of the company. His salary was \$24,000 a year. George T. Price yesterday resigned as one of the three attorneys for the BlueBird Manufacturing Co.'s receivers. He was a director of the BlueBird Manufacturing Co.

The petition says the BlueBird Appliance Co. owns a large number of washing machines which it purchased from the BlueBird Manufacturing Co., and these machines are scattered in many states. It also asserts that the appliance company is indebted to many persons, firms and corporations and that the machines are in danger of being attached by creditors and disposed of at forced sales, which would entail great loss to the company and to the BlueBird Manufacturing Co., which has a controlling interest in the appliance company.

The petition says the appliance company's semi-monthly payroll falls due today and the company has made no provision to meet it, thereby subjecting the company and its assets to the peril of a large number of lawsuits.

It also is alleged that the company has various valuable leaseholds in St. Louis and elsewhere and that rent in many instances is unpaid and no provision has been made to pay it. The court is asked to decide which of these leases are of value and to authorize the receivers of the manufacturing company to take them over.

There are, according to the petition, many outstanding accounts payable to the appliance company, some of these being unpaid and others pledged. There is grave danger of loss, the petitioners say, unless these accounts are collected as quickly as possible.

In addition to a receivership, the petitioners ask that an inquiry be held to determine the financial condition of the company.

HEAD OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE HELD AS PROFITEER

ST. LOUISAN SHOT TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM PENITENTIARY

Frederick Gimbel, Vice-President of Gimbel Brothers, With Branches in Many Cities, Arrested.

ACTION TAKEN BY FEDERAL AGENTS

David Henderson Wounded in Shoulder and Leg When He and Two Others Seek Freedom at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—David Henderson of St. Louis was shot and seriously wounded when he and two other convicts attempted to escape from the penitentiary here at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Bullets fired by guards struck him in the shoulder and left leg. His condition is not regarded as serious.

Henderson is serving a seven-year sentence for robbery. One of the other prisoners who tried to get away was Joseph Eudaley, the "bridge" highwayman, who was sentenced Dec. 20 last to 15 years for holding up several oil filling stations in St. Louis. He tried to escape from the Sheriff's deputies when they were taking him to prison.

Fred Tyson, the third prisoner, was sentenced from Callaway County, Mo., for robbery.

The prisoners had thrown over the prison wall a rope, which they had picked up near the women's department. They were climbing the rope when guards saw them and began firing. Eudaley and Tyson got over the wall. Henderson was shot as he was nearing the top. He jumped to the ground, outside the prison wall, and was assisted into an automobile which had been left standing outside the prison by one of the penitentiary employees, who guards surrounded the machine. The prisoners were captured before they could start the car.

Eudaley, under the assumed name of Jackson, celebrated his wedding Dec. 18 by participating with two other young men in a series of highway robberies. He was convicted of robbing an oil-filling station at 3321 North Broadway, and, on his way to the penitentiary, slipped from his handcuffs and tried to jump from a train near Jefferson City. He was fired at by deputies and surrendered. His bride was in another coach on the train.

CHILD IS UNHURT IN PLUNGE OF 20 FEET FROM WINDOW

Cecil Jackson, 4-year-old son of J. R. Jackson, a street car conductor, 3653A Shenandoah avenue, fell 20 feet from a side window in his home to a brick walk yesterday afternoon, escaping with cuts and bruises about the head and face.

Cecil, who was talking to some boys in a gangway below, was leaning against the window-screen when it gave way. The screen struck the ground first and Cecil alighted on it, breaking the force of his fall.

CLARK TO BE PLACED IN NOMINATION AT CONVENTION

By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., June 19.—Congressman Champ Clark of the Ninth Missouri District will be placed in nomination for re-election at the Democratic national convention, it was announced here today.

ATTORNEYS OUT OF TOWN.

Mitchell said Gimbel was amazed when informed of the sale price of the clothing and was much perturbed this morning when arrested, saying that his attorneys were out of town. He will appear before Commissioner Hitchcock today.

Gimbel, Dowdell and Slawter were released on \$1000 bail each when arraigned before Commissioner Hitchcock. July 6 was set for their preliminary hearing.

Price said that the specific charges upon which warrants were served today represented a selection out of 185 which have been laid before the jury.

Charges of profiteering in the sale of foodstuffs are pending against the firm of Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia. Price said.

Gimbel, Dowdell and Slawter pleaded not guilty to the charges.

As they and their attorneys started to leave the building a general fist fight ensued when press and moving picture photographers tried to photograph them.

The row started on an upper floor of the building and developed into a running fight down the stairs, through several offices and across Broadway from where Gimbel and party beat a retreat in an automobile.

Price said the flying squadron is investigating other concerns as large as Gimbel's. In other cases the work is not yet ready for the issuance of warrants but he declared

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WANT ADS
for the
SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH

should be sent to the
Main Office
or a
Drug Store
Saturday afternoon—
Before 6 P. M.
to insure
BETTER SERVICE
on the phone
from the Druggist
in the Main Office

CALL, Oliver or Central 0800—
year credit is good if you rent
a PHONE.

Closing hour:
9:30 p. m. at Main Office.
9:00 at most drug stores

ONE OF THE REASONS:
9:00 Want Ads last Sunday.

McADOO REJECTS McADOO'S DECLARATION

Illinois Boosters in Telegram Declare "Situation Is Not Changed in Any Way" by Action.

WOULD BE DUTY TO ACCEPT NOMINATION

They Declare McAdoo's "Personal Wishes Cannot Be Permitted to Weigh Against Welfare of America."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 19.—The following telegram, signed by members of the Executive Committee of the William G. McAdoo for President Club of Illinois, was sent to McAdoo last night:

"We have read your telegram to Mr. Rouse and do not feel that the situation is changed in any degree. From the first, you have stated that you were not a candidate in any sense of the word, but that if the nomination came to you unsolicited, acceptance would be a duty.

"It is upon this plain statement of principle that the progressive Democrats of the country have proceeded and will continue to proceed. Your personal wishes cannot be permitted to weigh against the welfare of America. Of all the men in public life you are most fitted to grapple with the tremendous problems that face us. This consideration moves and guides us even as it will move and guide the delegates at San Francisco. The Democratic party must give its best, not only in platform, but in candidate."

Glass Declares He Still Is for McAdoo's Nomination.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senator Glass of Virginia, in a statement to the Associated Press last night, declared he still favored the nomination of William G. McAdoo by the Democratic party for President, notwithstanding McAdoo's decision not to permit his name to be presented at the party's national convention.

"I still favor McAdoo's nomination. Even if I could measure up to the stature of the kind of man whom the convention would really elect, I live in a section that is relied upon to furnish the electoral votes, but not to supply the candidate."

Glass Gains Support From Some of McAdoo's Followers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City had planned to place McAdoo's name before the convention. He was invited to do so at a meeting of McAdoo supporters here last night, which was attended by J. M. Shouse, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; D. O. Roper, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Frank R. Wilson, former Director of Liberty Loan Publicity, and others. "Coincidentally with McAdoo's announcement that he would not permit his name to go before the convention, Shouse issued a statement saying that an "acting" fight would be waged for the nomination of Senator Glass of Virginia, who has been looked upon as the certain choice to head the Resolutions Committee at San Francisco.

Shouse declared that the movement for the nomination of Senator Glass "has already reached formidable proportions," and that a "number" of the most loyal McAdoo men had declared that they "would exert themselves to the limit on behalf of Senator Glass."

Glass was one of the administrative leaders in the House of Representatives until he resigned to become Secretary of the Treasury. While in the House he fathered the Federal reserve and farm loan acts and since his appointment to the Senate he has supported the President in the treaty fight.

It was Senator Glass who framed the Virginia Democratic platform with the League of Nations plank which President Wilson recently publicly approved and which is expected to form the basis for the league plank at San Francisco. The Virginia delegation has been instructed to vote for Senator Glass at San Francisco.

There are 11 admitted contestants so far as is now known. Attorney-General Palmer is expected to be the Pennsylvania delegate instructed for him and probably with at least a part of the delegation from Georgia.

Delegates from Ohio and Kentucky have been instructed for Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, while those from New Jersey have been instructed for Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey. Other instructed delegates are Nebraska for Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of that State; Iowa for Secretary of Agriculture McAdoo; Oklahoma for Senator Robert L. Owen of that State; South Dakota for James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany; North Carolina for Senator F. M. Simmons, and Oregon for McAdoo.

McADOO WILL NOT PERMIT HIS NAME TO GO BEFORE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Former Secretary of Treasury Declares Decision Is Irrevocable—Says Victory Will Be Certain if Platform Is Straightforward.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.—William G. McAdoo, who has been considered by party leaders as one of the principal candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination announced last night he could not permit his name to go before the San Francisco convention.

"This decision," he said, "is irrevocable as the path of duty seems to me clear and unmistakable."

His decision was announced in a telegram to J. M. Shouse, Democratic delegate at large from Kansas, who had telegraphed McAdoo that sentiment throughout the country was rapidly crystallizing in his favor, that his friends would like to have him permit his name to be presented to the convention and that were certain he could be nominated and elected.

"Your telegram of June 17 requires an explicit and immediate answer. I am profoundly grateful to you and my other generous friends, who, with such spontaneity and unselfishness, have without my solicitation advocated my nomination. To cause them disappointment distresses me deeply, but I am unable to reconsider the position I have consistently maintained, namely, that I would not seek the nomination for the presidency. I cannot, therefore, permit my name to go before the convention; this decision is irrevocable as the path of duty seems to me clear and unmistakable."

"The considerations which compelled me to resign as Secretary of the Treasury and Director-General of Railways after the armistice in 1918, in large measure still prevail. I must have a reasonable opportunity to rehabilitate my private affairs and to make that provision for my family which in time of peace, is at once the sacred duty and the cherished desire of every right-thinking man. Having been out of office less than 18 months, I have no way to accomplish these objects. More."

MOHAMMEDAN RISINGS ARE BECOMING SERIOUS

Turkish Nationalists, Bolsheviks and German Spartacists in Anti-British Plot.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Details of the much-heralded uprisings in the Mohammedan world against British rule and in favor of the Turkish Nationalists and Bolsheviks were received here yesterday in official dispatches.

The reports confirm advices as to Moscow and Munich conferences recently by the State Department. Enver Pasha, Djemal Pasha and Talaat Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leaders, were reported to have conferred with Spartacists and Bolsheviks at Munich, while representatives of the British, French, German, Persian, Azerbaijani and Georgian Turkish Nationalists and Lenin, the Bolshevik leader, at Moscow.

Plans for uprisings in the Mohammedan world coincident with a Bolshevik revolution in Persia and India are said to have been laid at these meetings. A force of 150,000 troops, commanded by Gen. Kuropatkin, was promised the Mohammedan world by Lenin at Moscow. It has been reported.

Following the two conferences, a training school was established at Moscow for representatives of the Turkish Nationalists, according to the official dispatches. From this school, after a rigorous course of instruction, groups of from 10 to 20 and 50 of the "Young Turks," it is said, were sent to propaganda headquarters in Persia, Afghanistan, India, Egypt, Georgia, Azerbaijan and Bulgaria to promote the intrigue and make ready for the march southward of the Bolshevik army through Persia to India and southward toward Egypt.

Enver Pasha, chief of the Turkish nationalist conspirators it was reported yesterday, arrived in Berlin for a second visit last week, acting as the chief liaison officer between the Bolsheviks, German revolutionaries and "young Turks."

Djemal Pasha was reported in press dispatches to be in Moscow and Talaat Pasha is making Switzerland his headquarters.

According to the official reports, the Turkish nationalist and Bolshevik propaganda has been particularly effective among the fanatical Egyptian tribesmen, the Senusis, the Libyan desert. The situation there is reported critical.

Official reports as received here for several months have told of unrelenting British attention from Mesopotamia to Egypt by the uprising of the Senusis and their sweep eastward at the moment when the Bolsheviks were prepared to push into

LYONS GEORGE AND MILLER MEET FOR CONFERENCE

Prime Ministers of England and France Prepare Work for Boulogne Conference, Which Opens Monday.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 19.—A conference between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand of France has been arranged for this afternoon and Sunday at Hythe, the watering place in Kent, scene of the notable conference between the two prime ministers in May over the German indemnity terms.

The Hythe meeting is preliminary to the conference at Boulogne on Monday at which France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Greece will be represented. From Hythe, the Premiers will proceed early on Monday for Boulogne.

Great interest is being taken here in the meeting of representatives of the great powers, which will be a most important event in the view of the grave problems demanding solutions throughout Europe and the Near East. The original idea was for a conference of Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, but it seems to have been expanded to a meeting in which France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Greece will participate.

Want Clear Decision. Newspapers in London, calling attention to the serious issues affecting the relations of the allies with Russia, Turkey, Germany, Hungary and Poland, remark the state of the world is more perilous than ever. The decision based on singleness of purpose and free from individual self-seeking."

Shouse's Telegram. Shouse's telegram to which McAdoo replied said: "Sentiment throughout the country rapidly crystallizing in favor of your nomination. I know you have consistently stated that you are not a candidate and that you will not seek nomination. Your many friends would like to have you reconsider your attitude at least to the extent of permitting your name to be presented to convention. We are certain you can be nominated and elected."

PORCH CLIMBERS GET JEWELRY WORTH \$500 FROM TWO HOMES

Burglars Loot Second Floor at 1727 Waverly Place With Family in Dining Room.

While Frank Waller, 1727 Waverly place, and his family were in the dining room at 11 o'clock last night, porch-climbers ascended to the second floor and ransacked a bedroom, taking jewelry valued at \$500. Mrs. P. H. Waller heard a noise on the second floor and started up to investigate. She found a window open and the curtain pinned back.

Porch climbers at the home of James M. Carpenter, 430 Pershing avenue, during the absence of the family last night stole \$50 and jewelry valued at \$200.

Other burglaries reported were in the homes of Richard L. Goode, 429 West Pine boulevard, two feather pillows and a lot of leather tape taken after the thieves had torn out the kitchen sink; Alex J. Shumet, 1342 Aubert avenue, \$7 from a music cabinet, savings bank and jewelry; and a jewelry store, valued at \$150; Maurice Weil, 5115 Enright avenue, two cases of champagne, \$200 and Mrs. Edward H. Faust, 2767A Hickory street, \$53 and a watch.

DEPARTMENT STORE HEAD ARRESTED AS A PROFITEER

Continued From Page One. they would be forthcoming at an early date.

RESALE PRICE FIXING TO BAR REDUCTIONS IS HELD UNLAWFUL

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Warning that agreements between manufacturers and dealers which prevent dealers from reducing the selling prices of manufactured articles is unlawful, was sounded today by the Department of Justice as part of its campaign to lower the cost of living.

Indictments recently were obtained against the Colgate Company, Attorney-General Palmer stated, charging violations of the Sherman act for procuring agreements with dealers to adhere to fixed resale prices. Absence of formal contracts will not avoid the provisions of the laws, according to the Attorney-General, as in the Colgate case, the agreements in some instances consisted in the exchange of letters or in purely oral conversations.

General reduction in prices is expected by officials of the department as the clear definition of the law as it is pointed out that many merchants have been unable to operate in the campaign to lower living costs because of the fixed prices on certain manufactured articles.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST PRICES

Population of Caceres, Spain, Parades, Secures 40 Per Cent Reduction.

By the Associated Press. CACERES, Spain, June 19.—Indignation by the population against the high prices ended in a demonstration yesterday by women who paraded the streets and caused the stores to close. There was a collision with the police, in which several persons were injured. The storekeepers refused to return the prices 40 per cent, but the people demanded a 50 per cent reduction.

HOOPER AND TAFT VIEWS GIVE CUE TO WASHINGTON

Republicans Take Stand That if These Leaders Say Platform Means Entrance Into League That's Enough.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1920.) SEATTLE, Wash., June 19.—Three thousand miles away from the political maelstrom of the East, the newspapers published in full the special interview given by President Wilson to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World and Tribune, which praise President Harding by former President Taft, the unequivocal support given the Republican nominee and platform by Herbert Hoover, and at the same time dispatches describing the ominous silence of William Johnson and the mysterious refusal by William Gibbs McAdoo to permit his name to go before the Democratic convention. All this came on Western folks like a torrent out of the sky so here, where they think without rancor and vote without bias, a cross-section of opinion is especially significant.

President Wilson's interview created hardly a ripple. The President is so generally considered out of the political game that his vehement expressions about the Republican national convention passed without much comment. Far from considering the Republican convention to have a "scientific" purpose, as Mr. Wilson described it, the people here rather got the impression that the Republican convention was unscientifically American and simply a typical example of what happens when 85 delegates are confined to a single room with sweating temperatures and a confusing primary system.

They wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Democratic convention wallows around in an equally scientific mass meeting. But the President failed to register effectively heretofore when he talks about the League of Nations, for the simple reason that the people are not blindly following his leadership any more, but take their cues from men like Hoover and Taft. If these two men say the Republican platform means America's entrance into the League of Nations eventually and if these men say Harding is all right on the league issue, that's the majority of the Republican voters and for a good many independents, too.

The League of Nations as an issue has possibilities only when it can be removed from the realm of complex phraseology to the formula of simple plain every day understanding. So long as it looked as if men like Taft and Hoover and other Republicans would stick by the Wilson line in the League of Nations fight, there was no reason for the Democratic viewpoint. But the accession of Taft and Hoover by Harding has had a progressively important effect.

Another thing, they know something in Seattle about "political prisoners" and the situation of the press of opinions expressed by Debs and Berger should be pushed don't see why the President hesitates to take full responsibility for the action of the Department of Justice in those cases.

Mr. Wilson investigates himself, therefore, with neither radicals nor conservatives.

Incidentally, the Democratic convention in King County has just contributed an unconscious bit of humor to the situation by voting to ask the national convention at San Francisco to include a plank in the platform advocating the release of political prisoners. If the President's expression in his interview that the radicals "are of effect in this hotbed of radicalism."

The creation of a third party at Chicago next month will, however, be carefully watched. The political power in this State is being sought by the Triple Alliance, a combination of farmers, labor and railroad brotherhoods. This alliance is affiliated with the Nonpartisan League. William Gibbs McAdoo had some chance of getting support from these elements, but if he succeeds in eliminating himself as a candidate, no other Democrat is likely to get that support though a strenuous flirtation is on between Democrats and labor radicals in this State.

People are inclined to take McAdoo at his word in declining to be a candidate, but newspaper men are a bit skeptical. They scent strategy. They think the former Secretary of the Treasury really doesn't want the nomination unless he can get it by spontaneous offer from the convention, but that he will accept it gladly if it comes that way. Realizing the handicap which the father-in-law argument may make, it is noted that President Wilson says publicly that he has not lifted a finger to promote anyone's candidacy, the son-in-law says publicly that he will not permit his name to be considered.

If the nomination does not come to McAdoo, his friends here believe he will have demonstrated that neither he nor his distinguished relative in the White House dictated the choice at San Francisco.

LABOR TO FIGHT PROFITEERING BY OPERATING STORES

Levy of \$1 on Every Local Union Assessed to Establish Bureau.

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, June 19.—The American Federation of Labor today, the last of its fortieth annual convention, decided it would fight "criminal profiteering" and the high cost of living by the co-operative movement. A levy of \$1 on every local union was approved to establish a bureau of co-operation for "promoting and advancing the cause of true co-operation in the United States and Canada." The Federation also will urge a Federal law to permit the incorporation of co-operative societies organized on the Rochdale system.

"The workers recognize clearly," said the report approved by the Federation, "that, if they establish and operate their own retail and wholesale stores honestly and efficiently, patronizing them loyally, they will reduce the cost of living at least to the degree that the private retail merchant and middleman have been profiteering upon them."

Deploring the "un-American condition" in the District of Columbia, the Federation pledged support to the residents of the national capital in their fight to obtain a voice in the affairs of the Government.

To "Protect" School Teachers. The Executive Council and International union were instructed to aid and protect union school teachers from being discriminated against because of their affiliation with organized labor.

Samuel Gompers, president, was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a national labor university.

Congress was called upon to give representation to residents of the Panama Canal zone in a territorial delegate to the national convention. The executive council was instructed to consider a plan which ultimately would result in labor procuring control of a number of daily newspapers for the purpose of giving fair representation in matters in which labor is concerned.

The Federation adopted a resolution calling upon Congress to renew the 10 per cent tax on child labor employees when the present law expires in December, and urged the enactment of "more effective child labor legislation."

Surfrage Rally Falls in Louisiana. By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., June 19.—An attempt to revive the suffrage fight in the House of the Louisiana Legislature failed yesterday when a motion picture of the suffrage resolution ratifying the Federal woman's suffrage amendment was voted down, 61 to 18. In the Senate, however, a motion to reconsider the State suffrage bill was carried, 18 to 12.

"MARTIN" CASHED BAD CHECK THE DAY HE FLED

Continued From Page One.

mobile Insurance Co., whose St. Louis office is in the Pierce Building, has been added to the list of "Martin's" creditors. It appears that this company loaned \$18,000 to "Martin" in the fashion of other companies making a business of loans on automobiles in the city. The investigation was made by a representative called at police headquarters and asked that a detective be sent to Herrin, Ill., to inquire concerning "Martin."

In response to an inquiry "anything was wrong," the company's representative stated that he was not; that the company wanted to know something about his antecedents. The investigation was made by a representative called at police headquarters and asked that a detective be sent to Herrin, Ill., to inquire concerning "Martin."

City detectives, however, now have begun inquiry concerning "Martin" as a basis for search for him under the manslaughter indictment. His recent acts have not been called to their attention and they consider themselves yet without jurisdiction to investigate the methods by which he borrowed large sums from several loan companies. However, as was told yesterday, the Circuit Attorney has announced that he will make an investigation of the loans.

Bank Sues to Attach Home. The Tower Grove Bank, of which John Schmitt, chairman of the Republican City Committee, is president, today filed a suit in Circuit Court at Clayton to attach "Martin's" home at 525 Hanley road, Clayton, under three promissory notes totaling \$7600 of the Martin Motor Truck Co., known by "Martin."

The notes are payable on demand and are unsecured. The first, for \$2500, was executed on July 30, 1919, the second, for \$2500, on Sept. 12, 1919, and the third, for \$2600, on Oct. 22, 1919. It is stated by the bank that payment was demanded on June 1 and refused.

As stated yesterday, "Martin" bought his Clayton home a year ago in the name of his wife, Mamie K. "Martin," for \$8500. The St. Louis County Bank holds deeds of trust totaling \$7500 on the home. The furniture in the home, which has remained since "Martin's" flight, is not sought for attachment in the bank's suit.

ADVERTISEMENT

Too Fat?

A guaranteed weight reduction method, safe, pleasant, brings slenderness, better health and happiness. Get a small box of all of Kerrel's at the drug store. No dieting, no starvation, no strenuous exercise. Your life becomes worth living with clear, bright, improved vision, buoyant spirit, cheerfulness and optimism. See Kerrel's at the store. Kerrel's mailed free, if you write to Kerrel Co., Station F, New York, N. Y.

"ST. LOUIS DELEGATES" MONEY NOT RETURNED

Lowden Campaign Manager Says He Has Not Received \$2500 From Moore and Goldstein.

Nat Goldstein and Bobby Moore, St. Louis' \$2500 pair, are puzzled as to why the money they declare they refunded more than a week ago to the Lowden campaign treasury has not reached L. L. Emmerson, manager for the Illinois candidate. They maintained today that they gave checks in Chicago to an unnamed individual for delivery to Emmerson. But Emmerson, in a statement made public last night in Springfield, Ill., averred that the now-famous "contributions" had not been returned to him.

Goldstein told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was in communication yesterday with the person to whom he entrusted his check.

"That he had not yet sent the check to Emmerson, but that he would do so at once. No, I will not give his name. He doesn't live in Springfield. I won't tell where he lives. If the check is cleared by Tuesday, I shall stop payment on it and issue another check."

Gave Check on June 11. "It was on June 11, at Chicago, that I gave the check, made out to the order of L. L. Emmerson, to this man. Don't you think I would be a prize fool to make the claim that I had not done so? I have done nothing of which to be ashamed. My idea of life is to try to make everybody happy."

Moore reiterated today that on June 10 he gave a check, made out to the order of Emmerson, to a man close to Emmerson. He expressed himself as certain that Emmerson would get the money "soon or later."

Moore said that he hadn't got the check back from the man, but he called for his canceled checks only once a month, and that he had made no special effort to discover whether it had been cleared.

Judge Klene of the Juvenile Court, where Moore is employed as a clerk, was asked today concerning a statement attributed to him to the effect that a man of Moore's type should not serve as Clerk in a Juvenile Court.

"I shall say nothing for publication until I act," said Judge Klene, and when asked whether he really meant to take some step, then, replied: "You can draw your own inference." He would not tell when or how he intended to "act."

He said he had no authority to discharge or remove Moore, and declined to state whether he had asked Goldstein, Moore's employer, to remove him.

Goldstein and Moore last Wednesday told of giving their checks to a friend of Emmerson for delivery to Moore exhibiting a stub in a check-book as evidence, but neither would give the name of the individual. In reply of Emmerson that day produced the information that he had not received the checks.

Frick Estate Appraised, \$77,500,000. PITTSBURG, June 19.—Appraisers of the estate of the late Henry Frick filed their report yesterday. The valuation of the personal estate is placed at \$77,500,000, which includes stockholdings valued at \$43,150,211.

SUMMER RESORTS

Atlantic City

Atlantic City

Atlantic City

Atlantic City

Atlantic City

Atlantic City

Atlantic City

Atlantic City

Atlantic City

HEADLESS BODY IN LAKE MAY BE OMAHA WOMAN

Unsigned Letter to St. Joseph Police Gives New Information—Another Clew Found.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 19.—An unsigned letter, received by the police today, stated that the headless body found in Lake Contrary several days ago is that of an Omaha woman. The victim's head has not yet been found.

Developments which officers say indicate that the murder of the young woman threw the head into the lake and later, following the discovery of the body, seized for and recovered it, were contained yesterday in the statement of Harry McKinnon, a farmer, living near the scene.

McKinnon told the officers that last Friday or Saturday his attention was attracted by a motor car, which was stopped at the edge of the lake about dusk, from which a man alighted, carrying what appeared to be a woman's knitted shopping bag. The contents of the bag appeared to be heavy, McKinnon said. The man gave two preparatory swings, and threw the bag into the lake, he said.

Thursday, according to McKinnon, two men returned to the same spot about noon and were seen wading in the shallow waters, apparently searching closely for something. McKinnon said he shouted at them but they made no response.

Searchers have been unable to discover the head of the young woman, although the lake in the vicinity has been thoroughly dragged.

After viewing the headless body at the undertaker's, Deputy Sheriff Hiller, who was accompanied by Harry McKinnon, returned to the scene. McKinnon said he was positive it was not that of Miss Bertha Stein, missing from Edwardsville, Ill. He was positive it was Miss Stein's friend, and lives at Maryville, Ill. They have returned to Illinois.

WEALTHY YOUNG LAWYER ENDS LIFE, AFTER NIGHT ATTACK

Friends of Henry Humphrey Parsons Do Not Know of Motive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 19.—Henry Humphrey Parsons, a wealthy and highly prominent young lawyer of New York, died yesterday of a heart attack, after a night of public yesterday, fired a bullet through his head in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jefferson Hogan, at Purchase, N. Y.

A few hours before he killed himself, Parsons, who was 30, had a distinguished war record and was associated with Root, Clark and Howland here. No motive for self-destruction has been found.

His grandfather, the late Charles Parsons, left \$3,000,000 of which Henry received a liberal share. His affairs were in good order. His relatives said he had no feminine entanglements.

A few hours before he killed himself he was attacked by an unidentified person while out at night with his motor car. The result was a bad cut under the right eye.

Freight Train

Freight Train

Freight Train

Freight Train

Freight Train

Freight Train

Freight Train

Freight Train

Freight Train

NEW BUILDING ON NEW FOR

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

Seminary Q

NEW BUILDINGS ON NEW SITE HERE FOR CONCORDIA

Seminary Quarters to Cost \$1,000,000 and to Have Double Capacity of the Present Establishment.

LUTHERANS HERE PLEDGE \$100,000

Convention of Evangelical Synod at Detroit Votes Appropriation for Seminary in City or County.

Concordia Seminary, which was founded here 70 years ago, is to have new buildings costing \$1,000,000, which will be erected in or near the boundaries of St. Louis, but on a different site from the present one at 3635 South Jefferson avenue. It is thought likely that the new location will be across the line in St. Louis County.

The seminary, which is a training school for those studying for the ministry in the Lutheran Church, is one of the oldest educational institutions in St. Louis. Its growth has been slow, but steady, there now being 400 students, but it is expected that with the new facilities it will become an institution of such magnitude and standing as to attract students from all over the country.

The convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod at Detroit yesterday voted to appropriate the \$1,000,000 and to continue the seminary in or about St. Louis, after it was announced that communicant members in and near St. Louis had pledged a total of \$100,000 for the purchase of a new building site. This announcement disposed of competition for the school.

Plans for the new buildings will be drawn at once. The Rev. Richard Jesse, pastor of Mount Calvary church, said this morning that many members favored a location in St. Louis County, in a spot where provision could be made for future growth. The new establishment will have accommodations for 800 students, double the capacity of the present institution, he said.

Present Buildings. There is no immediate plan to sell the present buildings, as some congregations believe that they should be retained for a school benevolent institution. At any rate, it will be considerable time before the new structures are ready for occupancy. The raising of \$100,000 for the purchase of a new site, which is believed to have saved the seminary to St. Louis, has been carried on in the city and State during the last year. The subscriptions averaged \$5 for each communicant.

Competition developed from Chicago before the choice for the seminary was made and the vote in favor of St. Louis was not handed down until late last night.

Rev. John A. Fritz of St. Louis, who was elected a vice president of the synod yesterday, withdrew from that position at the request of delegates from his district, as it would have necessitated his abandonment of his present duties. Rev. G. Behnthal of San Francisco was elected in his stead. Rev. J. Miller of Pittsburg, Rev. H. P. Eckhard of Pittsburg and Rev. Frederick Brand of Springfield, Ill., were also elected vice presidents.

The juvenile board reported that out of 1725 books passed upon in the last year 1000 had been found suitable for juvenile reading.

FREIGHT TRAIN HELD UP AND CAR'S CONTENTS TAKEN

Five Men Armed With Sawed-Off Shotguns Carry Loot Away From Train.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—Five men armed with sawed-off shotguns held up the crew of a west-bound Missouri Pacific freight train late last night, backed a motor truck up to the freight car, loaded the truck from the contents of the car and drove off.

BERLIN HEARS POLISH ARMY IS SURROUNDED BY BOLSHIEVSKI

Amelia Polish Communiqué Signed by Gen. Plisudski Admits Collapse.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 19.—A Breslau dispatch to the Tagesschau newspaper reports a Polish communiqué signed by Gen. Plisudski as announcing the collapse of the Polish offensive and the envelopment of the Polish army by the Bolshievski.

WANT AD RESTORES PARROT

Woman Says Post-Dispatch Caused Return of Bird.

A Post-Dispatch want ad restored Mrs. Viola Gerken's parrot to her at her home, 1808 Texas avenue, yesterday, she told the police. Polly disappeared from the home Wednesday. Mrs. Gerken said she advertised in the Post-Dispatch that no questions would be asked if her pet was returned. Yesterday she said it was delivered at the home. By whom, she said, she did not care to reveal as, she said, she had promised to ask no questions.

New Photograph of the Wife of Republican Nominee for President



MRS. WARREN G. HARDING.

HARDING ABANDONS PLAN FOR VACATION

Will Confer With Leaders of 'Party Until He Goes Home for Notification.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Senator Harding, Republican candidate for President, announced today that plans for his forthcoming vacation had been abandoned and that he would remain in Washington until time to return to his home in Marion, O., to receive official notification of his nomination. This event, he said, would take place about July 15.

At the same time, the Senator announced that next week, in addition to meeting the special committee representing the Republican National Committee to discuss campaign plans, he would continue conferences with progressive leaders.

Among those who will confer with him, Senator Harding mentioned former Senator Albert Beveridge of Indiana, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and "other men prominent in the progressive wing of the party."

John C. Shaffer, publisher of the Chicago Post, and other newspapers, and A. P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, also conferred with Senator Harding today, and were said to have assured him of their support. It was through them, it was said, that arrangements were completed for next week's conferences with former Senator Beveridge and Col. Roosevelt.

Announcement was made at Senator Harding's office today that a search of the files there failed to disclose a record of any letter written by the Senator to Frank F. Walsh, expressing sympathy with the demand for the independence of Ireland. A copy of a letter on this subject, said to have been written by Senator Harding after the Senate action on the Irish question early in the year, has been published by the Westminster Gazette of London.

Senator Harding himself declared he had no recollection of having written such a letter.

Senator Harding said that he would not make a statement on the Irish or any other question until he delivered his address in reply to the formal notification of his nomination.

The letter to Mr. Walsh, as published in the Westminster Gazette, was dated March 20, 1920, and acknowledged receipt of O'Brien. It expressed sympathy with the movement to bring about independence of Ireland and deprecated the "insincere demonstration in the Senate recently in handling the reservation on behalf of Ireland in the resolutions of the League of Nations treaty."

The reservation referred to was a declaration of sympathy for self-government in Ireland. It was adopted March 18 by a vote of 38 to 36, with 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans supporting it and 20 Democrats and 18 Democrats opposing it.

Senator Harding still was receiving belated congratulations and promises of support from Republican leaders throughout the country and many of them called in person to discuss with him issues of the forthcoming campaign.

All were agreed that the Senator and

U. S. TREASURY EXPEDITES PAYMENT FOR FALSE TEETH

Michael McGarvey of Brooklyn Navy Yard Gets His \$35—Several Other Bills Approved by President.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.—Treasury officials today expedited payment of \$35 to Michael McGarvey, an employee of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for a new set of false teeth, which Congress decided he was entitled to as a result of an accident in which he was struck on the head by a heavy board and the other set of teeth demolished.

President Wilson yesterday approved a bill for payment of the claim along with seven other measures passed near the close of the last session of Congress. Among the measures approved was the water power development bill, which has been shifted to successive sessions of Congress for the past 16 years.

Two joint resolutions, one providing for the repeal of most of the war-time laws, and another authorizing the President to appoint a commission to negotiate with the Canadian Government relative to the embargo on the shipment of wool pulp to the United States, were not signed. Another bill which failed to receive approval would have authorized the War Department to transfer motor equipment to the Department of Agriculture for road construction and other work.

An act authorizing enlistment of non-English speaking citizens and aliens in the military forces was approved along with five bridge bills.

DR. HASELDEN LEAVES \$200,000

CHICAGO, June 19.—Dr. Harry J. Haiselden, who became widely known when he refused to operate to attempt to have the life of "Baby" Bollinger, a misshapen child, left his estate, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horn, nearly \$200,000, it was learned today, at the filing of the inventory in Probate Court. Before he left for Cuba, where he died suddenly, he placed \$5000 with a broker to invest without specific directions as to what should be bought or sold. By investment in cotton \$170,000 was cleared, the greater part accruing from Dr. Haiselden's died.

"I simply did what any man in my position would have done, the broker said. 'I saw no reason to close the account as long as it was increasing so fast.'"

most essential step was to bring about harmony and to weld into one organization all elements of the party.

James S. Sloan Jr., for 14 years, secret service agent at the White House, took up his duties today as personal attendant to the Republican nominee.

Senator Harding today received a letter of congratulation from Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who nominated Gen. Wood at the Chicago convention. "I wish to extend to you," Gov. Allen said, "my sincere congratulations on your nomination and my very best wishes for your success in the campaign and in the presidency. It will be a pleasure to do anything I can at any time to further the cause of your election."

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone—Oliver or Central 8600.

Spa Conference With Germany Postponed to July 10.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 19.—The conference at Spa between representatives of the allies and Germany, set for July 5, will not be held until July 10, according to the Echo de Paris today.

POLICE DISCREDIT COUGHLIN'S STORY OF \$12,000 RANSOM

More Mystery Added to Kidnaping of 13-Month-Old Baby From Parents' Home at Norristown, Pa.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—More mystery was added to the kidnaping of 13-month-old Baby Coughlin from his parents' home at Norristown yesterday when the authorities cast doubt at the story of George H. Coughlin that he had placed \$12,000 ransom in a deserted spot at the request of the alleged kidnaper, and that the money had disappeared but the child had not been returned.

Chief of Police Carroll of Swedestown, where the money was supposed to have been left, told the Montgomery County authorities yesterday he had been waiting within a few feet of the spot where Coughlin said he buried the money the night it was said to have been deposited. He said he saw Coughlin and talked with him, but that after the Norristown man left he had remained at the spot with two private watchmen for some time, but that no one else appeared and nothing unusual occurred.

Carroll will be quizzed today by Montgomery County officials.

Coughlin said he placed \$12,000 back of the Swedeland trolley station at the demand of the supposed kidnaper. He now believes the man he negotiated with was a swindler and not the abductor. His counsel, Maj. C. Townley Larzelere, described in detail their visit Monday night to the trolley station and told how they placed the money at the spot designated by the supposed abductor. The actual placing of the money occurred at 11:32 p. m., he said. Carroll and two watchmen assert they were at the station at the hour named by Coughlin and Larzelere. Carroll says no one placed money there.

Chief of Police Eiler of Norristown questioned Carroll and later said he fully believed the money was placed back of the station. He is convinced, he said, that Carroll did not have an uninterrupted view of the station Monday night.

"Coughlin walked around the station before he hid the money as directed," said Maj. Larzelere. "The lights of the station were on while we were there. When we stepped from our motor car I went first, with a revolver ready, in case the ransom money was simply a robbery plot. After the money had been placed, we lingered only a few minutes and drove off without any attempt at concealment."

State Police Begin Systematic Hunt for Child.

By the Associated Press. NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 19.—State police began a hunt today for the kidnaper of 13-month-old Baby Coughlin.

It was the first definite campaign of searching mapped out since George H. Coughlin, the father, gave up hope of personally negotiating with the abductors of his child.

Several detective clerks are in the hands of the State police. One detachment today visited a gypsy camp near Norristown on the report received that a baby had been seen among the gypsies. The search of the camp was made, but nothing was found excepting the gypsy band with the kidnaper.

SUPREME COURT REVERSES LEAD CO. DISSOLUTION ORDER

Protest of St. Louis and New York Stockholders Prevents Deal Going Through.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—The Missouri Supreme Court today reversed the order of dissolution of the Doe Run Lead Co., made by the St. Francois County Circuit Court.

The plan to dissolve the Doe Run Lead Co. was engineered by stockholders in the St. Joseph Lead Co., who owned a majority of the stock in the Doe Run.

Robert Holmes, millionaire lumberman of St. Louis, and Samuel R. Maynard of New York contested the dissolution. Both are heavy stockholders in the Doe Run company.

The court holds that the "St. Joseph company is in undisputed ascendancy in both corporations," and that "both corporations have always been closely allied and dominated by certain family groups."

EDWARDS' MANAGER PREDICTS 'WET' DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 19.—Walker W. Vick of New York, campaign manager for Gov. E. L. Edwards of New Jersey, in Chicago yesterday, on his way to San Francisco, declared in a statement that there would be "not less than 700 delegates in the Democratic national convention in favor of a modification of the Volstead act permitting the use of light wines and beers in such states as wish to do so, with state control of regulation under a general and liberal Federal act."

Spa Conference With Germany Postponed to July 10.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 19.—The conference at Spa between representatives of the allies and Germany, set for July 5, will not be held until July 10, according to the Echo de Paris today.

EAST SIDE PLUMBERS GETTING \$12 A DAY THREATEN TO STRIKE

Workmen Rebel Because Contractors Insist on Getting Accessories Ready Made.

Journeyman plumbers of East St. Louis have received a wage increase from \$10 to \$12 a day for eight hours' work. The only other union workmen receiving that pay in East St. Louis are the steamfitters. The plumbers say that unless the contractors yield to demands for changed working rules, the 43 members of the union will go on strike Monday.

The plumbers and steamfitters of St. Louis, who are among the highest paid building workmen in the city, get \$1.25 an hour or \$10 a day, and are under contract to work for that wage until next February.

The plumbing contractors of East St. Louis are holding out because they want the privilege of purchasing ready-made plumbing accessories such as traps, elbows and joints. The plumbers contend that the manufactured article is inferior to the kind they make themselves and insist on doing the work, although the contractors say it can be done better and cheaper by manufacturers.

The plumbers contend that the way the contractors want them to do it, even though the contractors' way is in accordance with the ordinances, is unsanitary. The plumbers say they will not do the work the way the contractors want them to do it, even though the contractors' way is in accordance with the ordinances.

The plumbers were getting \$6 a day in 1916, and were raised to \$7 in 1918. In 1919 they signed a year's contract to work for \$10 a day.

DRY ENFORCEMENT DUTIES TURNED OVER TO HIGGS

Special Assistant Attorney-General Has Charge of Prosecutions Under War-Time Laws Here.

The duty of carrying on prosecutions in the enforcement of prohibition in the Eastern District of Missouri was taken out of the hands of the United States District Attorney yesterday, and turned over to Special Assistant Attorney-General Vance J. Higgs, who has had charge of prosecutions under war-time legislation here.

This action of the Department of Justice is believed to have resulted from the growing volume of such cases, and the theory that they could be more efficiently and carefully handled apart from the other duties of the District Attorney.

The order stated that Higgs would be expected to conduct prosecutions under the Volstead act, and in cases of violation of the Internal Revenue laws. Prohibition enforcement cases will make up the bulk of these, although it is not limited to them.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS HERE ON WAY TO CONVENTION

James R. Nugent, "Wet" Aspirant to Gubernatorial Nomination, Heads Party.

The New Jersey delegation to the Democratic national convention, headed by James R. Nugent, candidate for the nomination for Governor on a wet platform, arrived in St. Louis this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and will depart at 11 o'clock tonight.

There are 28 delegates, 28 alternates and about 15 others in the party, which is traveling by special train. Gov. Edward I. Edwards, who is the delegation's candidate for the presidential nomination, was prevented from leaving with the party at the last minute, it was said.

Congressman Igou met the delegation at the train and escorted some of the members on an automobile ride about the city.

WOMEN REPORTED SLAIN

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 19.—A number of women camp followers attached to Government forces have been killed by the orders of Francisco Villa, the bandit, according to El Democra yesterday, quoting Jacinto Trueba, a wealthy merchant of Jimenez, State of Chihuahua.

Excelsior prints a similar story, but does not give the source of its information.

OCEAN STEAMERS CUNARD-ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger and Freight Services

Royal George	New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg & Southampton	June 25
Caronia	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	June 26
Mauretania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	July 1
Cassandra	Montreal to Glasgow	July 3
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	July 5
Imperator	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	July 15
K. A. Victoria	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	July 17
Saturnia	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	July 24
Caronia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	July 31
Agulthia	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 5
Mauretania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 5
Cassandra	Montreal to Glasgow	Aug. 12
Imperator	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 14
K. A. Victoria	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	Aug. 21
Jarona	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	Aug. 21
Agulthia	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 28
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	Aug. 28

For later sailings apply to 1135 Olive Street, Post-Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis

For Real Estate Loans Building Loans, See or HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER

REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

JURY FINDS LUEDER'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENT

Verdict Exonerates James P. Wilson, Driver of Car Which Struck Aged Woman.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death yesterday of Mrs. Caroline Lueders, 75 years old, 6635 South Broadway, a widow, from injuries suffered May 19 when she was struck by an automobile driven by James P. Wilson, 31, 5707 Michigan avenue, a housing engineer. This was the fifty-third motor vehicle fatality in the city since Jan. 1.

Mrs. Lueders died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Van Graafeveld, 4370 Washington boulevard.

Wilson, at the time of the accident, said he was driving north on Broadway when beyond Haven street he saw Mrs. Lueders start across Broadway from the west to the east side. He said he sounded his horn and stopped his machine. Mrs. Lueders, he said, stopped and he started up again. Just as he started and stepped directly in the path of the automobile, he struck her, and home, where doctors found she had suffered an injury to the left temple.

Mrs. Lueders told the police at the time that she did not see the automobile.

Thomas Viviano, 29, of 829 Wash street, a grocer, surrendered to the police yesterday, stating he was driving the automobile truck that struck and seriously injured Samuel Grodsky, 9 years old, of 1508 Wash street, in front of the boy's home Thursday. The boy suffered a fractured skull and is in a critical condition at the city hospital.

Viviano said the police he was driving west when the boy, who had been playing with some companions on the sidewalk, darted out into the street directly in the path of the automobile. He said he became "excited" and stopped, and drove away from the scene. When he read in the newspapers of the serious condition of the boy, he said, he decided to give himself up. He furnished bond.

MAN ROBBED OF AUTO AND LEFT TIED IN CEMETERY

William Douman Says Three Men Also Took \$16 From Him, but Returned Wallet.

William Douman, 3353A Gravois avenue, owner of a service automobile, reported to the police last night that he had been tied hand and foot and left lying in the corner of Calvary cemetery, Calvary and Florissant avenues, by three men who robbed him of his automobile, \$16, a knife and a watch. The watch, he said, was returned to him when he told the men it was a robbery.

Douman said he had been hired at 10 p. m. by two men at Sixth and St. Charles streets and told to drive to Twentieth and O'Fallon streets, where a third man entered the auto. Then he was told to drive to Union and Florissant avenues. At Calvary avenue, he said, the trio produced revolvers, made him stop and get out, after which they made him go into the corner and lie down and tied him. He said they told him they needed the automobile to make "a getaway." He said he managed to loosen the cord and then went to police headquarters on a street car.

MOTION FOR REHEARING OF INCOME TAX CASE OVERRULED

Supreme Court Held Attempt to Make New Case Effective From Jan. 1 Was Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.—The Missouri Supreme Court today overruled the motion for rehearing in the State income tax case brought by Charles F. Smith of Jefferson City.

In its opinion, delivered recently, the court held the State can collect only one-half of one per cent on 1919 incomes which accrued before Aug. 7, when the new law carrying the higher rate went into effect, and the new rate of 1½ per cent should be collected on income which accrued after Aug. 7. It was held the attempt of the Legislature to make the new rate effective from Jan. 1 was retroactive and therefore unconstitutional.

SEEK INJUNCTION TO STOP APPLICATION OF LEVER ACT

Buffalo Clothiers Want Profit-sharing Trial Postponed Until Supreme Court Renders Decision.

By the Associated Press. CANTON, O., June 19.—An application for a restraining order enjoining the Attorney-General of the United States from proceeding with the prosecution of the case against C. W. Wood in East St. Louis, Shultzbach Co., Buffalo clothiers, indicted on a profiteering charge until the Supreme Court of the United States has had a chance to pass on the validity of the Lever act, was argued here this morning before William H. Hughes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The application was made by attorney Simon Fleishman of Buffalo, counsel, along with Charles E. Hughes for the defendant companies.

Government attorneys, in making their opposition arguments to the application, said that if the Court should grant the injunction, it would mean that the arm of the Government would be absolutely tied for at least four months, and that it would interfere seriously with the investigation that the Government is making in all parts of the country on profiteering charges.

Government attorneys, in making their opposition arguments to the application, said that if the Court should grant the injunction, it would mean that the arm of the Government would be absolutely tied for at least four months, and that it would interfere seriously with the investigation that the Government is making in all parts of the country on profiteering charges.

STEPS ARE TAKEN TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF EXPEDIENCY

Father of Bessie Thoenie, Who Married Ray McNulty on Short Notice, Seeks Cancellation of Ceremony.

Steps were taken today to annul the marriage of Miss Bessie Thoenie, 16 years old, daughter of Herman Thoenie, formerly owner of a department store in East St. Louis, and Ray McNulty, 23, a vocational training student at Washington University, after the bride explained that she consented to the ceremony because she was afraid to go home after having been all night with an automobile party. Both live in Lansdowne, East St. Louis.

McNulty met Miss Thoenie last Sunday. The two, accompanied by two other couples, attended a dance Thursday night near Calvary in an automobile, which McNulty and another youth "borrowed" from Mrs. E. F. Carr, 1212 North Fifteenth street, without her leave. They remained out all night, and when Bessie Thoenie came home, it was suggested that she go through a marriage ceremony with McNulty.

The license was obtained at Waterloo. She said the others told her that if her parents did not reproach her, she could tear up the certificate "and forget all about it." Policemen searching for the automobile arrested the party as they entered East St. Louis yesterday. Thoenie today announced that she would ask for an annulment of the marriage.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY CHARGE, AFTER RAID

Dry Law Officers Say Steve Sawtzy, Soft Drink Dealer, Offered Them Money.

A charge of attempting to bribe a revenue agent to ignore a violation of the prohibition enforcement act, was made yesterday against Steve Sawtzy, following a raid on Sawtzy's soft drink saloon, 1700 Chouteau avenue, during which it is alleged, he offered the agent, Patrick Butler, \$92.50 and a policeman's pay check for \$62.50 to depart and not arrest him.

Earlier, a prohibition enforcement officer had bought a drink of whiskey there, giving Fictor Feduch, the bartender, a marked bill. Revenue men and policemen then entered and made a search. They found seven gallons of whiskey in jugs and two small bottles full. Also, they found the marked bill in the cash register.

During the search, it is charged, Sawtzy approached Butler and slipped the check and money into his hand, whispering: "Pass it up, this time."

Instead of passing it up, Butler added a charge of bribery to that of violation of the prohibition act, and sent Sawtzy to the holdover.

In the course of the search, Nick Milnick, 31 years old, of 4641 Virginia avenue, drove up in his automobile and inquired what the trouble was. He was recognized by an agent as the man who on Wednesday delivered to Sawtzy something which the agent took to be whiskey. This had happened while the agent was watching the place. So Milnick was helped out of his machine and placed with the other prisoners, now totaling three. He protested vigorously.

The whiskey and several empty containers were confiscated, and the three men were locked up.

Joseph Schoeller, 44, was arrested later after a prohibition enforcement agent reported having bought a glass of whiskey in Schoeller's saloon, 1701 South Ninth street. Two quarts of whiskey and a whiskey gauge were confiscated there.

Three men who the police say were leading two complete copper stills and accessories into an automobile in an alley on Cerre street between Broadway and Sixth streets, at 10 p. m., were arrested and the stills and automobile taken to Police Headquarters. The men gave names as Peter Kresok, 46, Madison, Ill., and John Mantick, 32, and George Pete, 24, 1100 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis. The stills were of 10-gallon capacity.

POLITICAL PARTY INCORPORATES "Pro-American" Wing in Illinois.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—The pro-American wing of the Republican party was incorporated here this morning when papers were filed with the Secretary of State by Thompson Republicans headed by Harry B. Ward of Duquoin, secretary of the old State Central Committee.

Clarence J. Tebeau, 23 years old, 5428 Murdock avenue, was fined \$10 and costs in Police Court today for automobile speeding. A policeman testified that Tebeau was driving at 28 miles an hour last evening along Union boulevard, from

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOY

MEN—Large public service corporation wants men to maintain telephone switchboard and telegraph equipment; very interesting and good; chance for advancement for right personality; state age, education, experience and any desired. Box N-28, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—White or color
for large manuf
turing concern. Stea

employment. Good
wages. Apply 119 I
fayette.

MILLWRIGHTS—Ste
work Apply 119 I

WORK. Apply 119 Lafayette.
MOLDERS—Foundry men, on Arcade.

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer mold highest piecework rate; can also use for beginners. Apply St. Louis Mail Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway.

MOLDERS—Machine, in brooklyne foundry. Apply ready piecework. **MAGNUS METAL CO.** 4153 Clayton av., near Sarah

SAILERS—Experienced crane and boom
slew A. Getzel Mfg. Co., 1014 E. Clark.
NIGHT COOK—Apply 728 N. Vandeventer.
NIGHT MAN—For furnace; experienced
washer. 1856 N. King's highway.

OFFICE BOY

A splendid opportunity for a bright,
energetic boy in the general office
of a very prominent St. Louis man-
ufacturing concern. Address O.59.

OILER—To oil brick machines. Press
Brick Co., 3200 S. King's highway.

OPERATOR—Derrick. Apply
AMERICAN STEEL E

DRY, Granite City. ()
OPERATORS—Punch, mach
men, riveters, caulkers; ap
ready for work; American pl
JOHN NOOTER BOIL

PAINTER—1508 N. 10th; open shop.
PAPER CLEANERS—Apply before 8 p.
United Cleaning Co., 815 Chestnut,
floor.
PANTS MAKERS—411 N. 1st.
PANTRYMAN—Colored. Apply Usona H.
King's highway and Waterman.
PAPER CUTTER—Experienced, on l.
work. Apply 1728 N. Jefferson av.
PAPER HANGER—First-class; union.
Apply 924 State st., East St. Louis.
PASTRY COOK—No night or Sunday

PLANING MILL HANDS—For the Panama Canal; \$1.03 hour; must be experienced operating all heavy woodworking machinery and all others must be American-born, good papers, under 50 years of age, in good health; free transportation furnished from New York or New Orleans beginning date of sailing. W. "Chief of Office, the Panama Canal, Washington, D. C."

PLANING MILL, MEN—Machine feeders and handy men in mill. Hill-Rehan Lumber Co., Page av. and Wabash tracks.

POLISHERS—Journymen on stove

work, Charter Oak Stove and Range
and Conduit
PORTER - To Make
PORTER - Experienced in restaurant w
Robinson Restaurant, 3361 Olive.
PORTER Call Lehman's Drug Co.
Nashville
PORTER - Cared for wholesale house
experiences required. Nashville.
PORTER - Colored. Bender Drug Co.,
Nashville
PORTER - Apply at once; come ready to
to work. Columbian Club, 2806 Lind
Nashville
PORTER - Colored, for office building; m
be honest and reliable. Apply 3300
Grand av.
Nashville
PORTER - Steady employment. Apply 1

PRESS FEEDERS—Highest salary paid, pl. 1728 N. Jefferson av.
RENS FEEDERS—45-hour, 5-day week.
PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder, with, sev. years' experience. Call at 4317 101st.
RIGGSMAN—Experienced sub and nony lith. binder. 325 E. 4th, 14th St. Hous.
PRINSEER—Experience Don Hoffman china; apply at once. 3238 Ohio.
PRINTER—Experienced setting type and composing. Make charge of art shop in private plant. Pl. N-102, P. Dispatch.
PRESS OPERATORS—Day and night laborers for night and day shifts; at Saturday afternoon or Monday morning. 325 E. 4th, 14th St. Hous.
QUARRYMEN—And laborers; \$4.10 per day and bonus; 9 hours. Falling Springs Quarries, 233 E. 10th St. Hous.
Blgd. East St. Louis.

AWYERS—Cross cut and rip. Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market.

AWYERS—Cross-cut and rip; steady work. Apply Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

AWYERS—For night shift. Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market.

HAPER HAND—Must be first-class man. 75c per hour. Apply F. W. Hanspeter Furniture Co., 11th and Palm.

PAPEE PAPERS—For cabinet work. F. Huddle & Son, Chas. Co. 1601 Broadway, 18th. and 19th. of Fallon Case

ROEBAKER—\$400 per week to furnish the most beautiful wire or brass. Evans Harness Co., Elkhart, Kan.

ODIA DISPENSER—Richt Drug Co. of Van

ODIA DISPENSERS—Two, experienced; afternoon and evening work; splendid territory; good pay. Zeiler Bros., 646 Halverson

SOLDERERS—For soldering seams and handles on 12 oz. tins. THE BRECHT CO., 1214 Fullanphy st. (e)

SOLICITORS—NEWSPAPER SEVERAL LIVE EXPERIENCED MEN FOR WORK IN

COUNTRY CIRCULATION
FIELD; STRAIGHT SALARY
AND STEADY WORK
RIGHT MEN. W. C. NOLT
108 STAR BLDG. (e)
TELEPHONER—Young man for sten-

STOCK CLERKS—Young men to work stock; wholesale shoe house; good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. D. Roberts, Johnson & Rand, 1261 Washington

not absolutely necessary; permanent positions. Apply Wabash, room 1417; Railroad Exchange Bldg.

WITCHMEN—Experienced; also instructed; St. Louis district. B. of W. headquarters, American Hotel. Mr. Benson.

HELP WANTED - MEN, BOY
MEN - To work in Icehouse; Beaumont
Lawton ave. and Leonard and E
Newstead and Duncan. 7016 Mancha
MEN - Several young men to distribute
pens; no selling; for Procter & Gamble
ready work; good pay and chance for
advancement. See J. G. Fellin or G.
Henderson any time Saturday or Sun
afternoon. Astor Hotel.

MEN—Large public service corporation wants men to maintain telephone switchboard and telegraph equipment; very interesting and good; chance for advancement for right man; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Box N-28, Post-Dispatch.

employment. App
119 Lafayette.

for large manuf
turing concern. Stea
employment. Co

employment. Good
wages. Apply 119 I
fayette.

MILLWRIGHTS—Sleeve
work. Apply 119 L
fayette.

MOLDERS—Machine, in br
foundry. Apply ready

work. MAGNUS METAL CO.
4153 Clayton av., near Sarah

NAILERS—Experienced crate and box
ply A. Geisel Mfg. Co., 2d and Clark.
NIGHT COOK—Apply 728 N. Vanover
NIGHT MAN—For garage: experienced

washer. 1856 N. King's highway.

OFFICE BOY

A splendid opportunity for a bright, energetic boy in the general office of a very prominent St. Louis manufacturing concern. Address O-89.

OLIER—To oil brick machines. Pros
Press Brick Co., 3203 S. King's high
OPERATOR—Derrick. Ap
AMERICAN STEEL FOU
DRY, Granite City. (

OPERATORS—Punch, mach
men, riveters, caulkers; ap
ready for work; American pl
JOHN NOOTER BOIL
WORKS CO., 1400 S. Second

PAINTER—1508 N. 10th; open shop. 5
rday.
PAINT CLEANERS—Apply before 5 p
United Cleaning Co., 813 Chestnut,
floor.
PANTS MAKERS—414 N. 4th.
PANTRYMAN—Colored. Apply Usona H
King's highway and Waterman.
PAPER CUTTER—Experienced, on

work. Apply 1728 N. Jefferson av.
PAPER HANGER—First-class union a.
Apply 924 State st., East St. Louis.
PASTRY COOK—No night or Sunday w.
good wages. Booth's #11 Locust.
PLANING MILL, HANDS—For the Pa.
Canal; \$1.03 hour; must be experienced
operating all heavy woodworking machin.
Including shapers; must be American.

PLANING MILL MEN—Machine fee
and handy men in mill. Hill-Behan L.
ber Co., Page av. and Wabash tracks.

work, Charter Oak Stove and Range
Antelope and Conduit
PORTER—700 Market.
PORTER—Experienced in restaurant w
Robinson Restaurant, 3561 Olive.
PORTER—Call Lehman's Drug Co.,
Washington.
PORTER—Interested for wholesale house
ences required. Shanleigh.

PORTER-Colored. Bender Drug Co.,
Delmar bl.
PORTER-Apply at once; come ready to
to work. Columbian Club, 3909 Lin
PORTER-Colored, for office building; u
be honest and reliable. Apply 3560
Grand av.

PORTER — Steady employment. Apply 11 Lafayette.

PRESS FEEDERS—Highest salary paid.
ply 1728 N. Jefferson av.

PRESS FEEDERS—45-hour, 5-day week.
N-rth Market st.

PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder, with sev-
years' experience. Call at 4517 Olive.

PRESSMAN—Experienced job and nony-
linder pressed. 633 S. 4th st., 2d floor.

PRESSER—Experience don Hoffman
chine; apply at once. 3238 Olive.

PRINTER—Experienced setting type
feeding Gordon, to take charge of
shop in private plant. Box N-102, P
Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Die set
laborers for night and day shifts; ap
Saturday afternoon or Monday morn

Quarrymen—And laborers; \$4.10 per
day and bonus; 9 hours. Falling Springs Quar-
ry, East St. Louis Stone Co., 255 Arch
Bldg., East St. Louis.

Lawyers—Cross cut and rip. Colum-
bia Box Co., 19th and North Market.

Lawyers—Cross-cut and rip; steady work.
Apply Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

HAPERS—For night shift. Columbia Co., 19th and North Market.

HAPER HAND—Must be first-class mason. \$75 per hour. Apply F. W. Hanpeter & Son, Inc., 11th and Palm.

HAPER HANDS—For casket work. F. Riddle & Bro. Casket Co., 1408 Hennepin between 18th and 19th. O'Fallon Case.

HOUSEWORK—\$60 per week to \$100 per month. Call Mrs. J. H. Smith at 1000 Franklin.

FOE-MAKER—\$40 per hr. to make
man; must be steady. Wire or write
Hans Harness Co., Elkhart, Kan.

ODA DISPENSER—Swift Drug Co., Van
venster and Olive.

ODA DISPENSERS—Two, experienced;
afternoon and evening work; splendid
opportunity; good pay. Zeller Bros., 640
Halverson.

GOLDENROD 13 13

SOLDERERS — For soldering
seams and handles on
cans. **THE BRECHT CO., 12**
Mullanphy st. (c

SOLICITORS — NEWSPAPER
SEVERAL LIVE EXPER

SEVERAL LIVE EXPERIENCED MEN FOR WORK IN COUNTRY CIRCULATION FIELD; STRAIGHT SALARY AND STEADY WORK TO RIGHT MEN. W. C. NOLT

STOCK CLERKS—Young men to work
stocks; wholesale shoe house; good op-
portunity for advancement. See Mr. J.

WITCHMEN - Experience preferred, not absolutely necessary; permanent positions. Apply Wabash, room 1617, Hall's Exchange Bldg.

WITCHMEN - Experienced; also interested; St. Louis district. B. of B. headquarters, American Hotel. Mr. B.

1



AUTOMO

CHANDLER—Limousine
low mileage; a real b
Car Co. 2018 Locust.

ROADS

CHEVROLET—1919; ori
new tires; looks and
left factory; demonstr
you; easily worth \$700;
4620 Delmar; open eve

CHEVROLET—Late 191
nings condition; good
tor; will demonstrate

FODGE—Roadster; 8725
FODGE—1919 roadster, in
 Sidney st.
FODGE—Roadster, in
 tires; \$800. 3418 Lo-
 nings and Sundays.
FODGE—Roadster; near
 new tires, extra fine
 tires; beautiful enamel
 gun; small cash pay-
 months. Huber-Wilson
 sum Mink. Jefferson s

1920 DODGE

DODGE—Chummy roadster, mechanical condition; quick sale; will consider trade. 3415 Locust st. evenings.

DODGE—1918, roadster; Collinsville av., East.

FORDS—6 roadsters, 1918 or block. \$275; terms.

FORD—1919 roadster, Grapd; call between 7-9.

FORD—Roadster, 1919 a gain; must sell. 3114

FOLDS—Eight roadster
1919; demountables &
trade. 3631 Eastern.
FORD—Roadster, \$300.
New building, 2901 L
ings. Moment 126.
FORD **SPEEDSTER**—
fect; demountables,
around, generator stor
high tension magneto
small chummy roadster
3001A Victor.
HUDSON—1920 speedster
\$2500. 4206 Delmar.

HUTSON—Speedster; sport condition all through mobile Co., Washington

JORDAN—1920 sport model dented wheels, Goodyear tires, good condition; topper will sacrifice plus ing. 2801 Locust st. In bell, Bonmont 1262. Open

LIBERTY—1918, chummy condition; good mechanical condition; price cut open Sunday and

MAXWELL 23—Roadster sacrifice at \$325. 424

MAXWELL—1919 roadster

994W.
NASH—Roadster, 1920 m
tion; only used short
will sell at bargain. 571
OVERLAND—1919 chun
derful condition; 5 wh
seat covers; \$300 cash,
2033 Locust
SPEEDSTER—Fastest; i
to sell; bargain. 2800
SPEEDSTER—Owner lea
onstrate: \$300 cash tak
diamonds in trade. RI

SPEDSTER—Northway
needs minor repairs; c
exceptional bargain; \$250
Junata.

SPORT—6-cylinder roadster
\$375. 1515 Wellington p

STUDEBAKER—Speedster
built; very classy; \$335

RUNABOUT

FOUR—Runabout. At m
cheap; to junk; call a
314-W. 8-27 Castleton.

RUNABOUT—Ford; good
4127 Olive.

SEDAN

DODGE—Sedan; runs a
bargain. 1919 Sidney.

DODGE—Sedan, 5 wire
fine condition; owner n
5143A Neosho; Rivera

DODGE—Sedan; will sel
car for \$1350. Call 8
& Fuller. Dave Hum.

DODGE—1919 model sedan
tire; price \$1250. 5000

FORD-1920, sedan, full
Auto, 1418 N. King's h
FORD-1920, sedan, \$795
road.
FORD-1918, sedan; good
Auto Co., 1418 N. King
FORD-Sedan, 1919; Has
bargain; private. 2860
FORD-Sedan, best in S
extras; sell reasonable
FORD-Sedan, 1918; this
dition; good tires, sm
balance monthly. 2210

FORD — Sedan; standard wheels, seat covers, mirrors and everything. \$11 N. Main st.

FORD—Sedan; bargain for right av.

FRANKLIN—Sedan, fine main for quick sale, 2018 Locust.

HUDSON—Touring sedan driven 5000 miles; a Automobile Co., Wash.

OVERLAND—Chummy
tion; good tires; priced
Callisto's Garage, 131
PEERLESS—Sedan, 1911
condition. Cole Motor
Curt

TOURING

BUICK—Touring, 5-passenger
good paint, top and t

1919 BUICK

Here is a real find.
economical, powerful.

factory, full equipped,
can present the appear-
carefully driven only
EQUATED mechanical
tax or freight, terms,
hunday, HUPER-WILS-
CADILLAC—Model 57, 2
new seat covers, in
5081
CHALMERS—1917, model
6650, worth \$750. 131
CHALMERS—5 passenger
two ex-plain, fine con-
Motor Car Co. 2018 E

NEW 1920 C
Another one of those
Finnigan Chalmers' hot-ap-
pearances and can be bought
cheap, think of this we
Yosts: standard new
no war tax or freight;
Sundays. 3634 Olive.
CO.

CHANDLER - 7 passenger
lock, six cord tires.
3219 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET - Touring

CHEVROLET—Touring
new tires cheap. 2622
CHEVROLET—1920 model
balance 10 months. 1319.
CHEVROLET—1917. 3418
3418 Locust st. Open
days.
CHEVROLET—Baby
touring, fine condition
Call
COLE—4-passenger, touring
card tires, original
Call

Col-Motor Car Co. 201
COLE-Touring, 8-cylind
 car, in very fine
 need cash and will sac
 Cook
COLE AERO 8-Tour
 driven very little by
 good tires, bumper and
 or small car as part
 Used Car Dept., 3034 W
 804.
DIXIE FLYER-Touring
 very liberal terms.
DODGE-1917 touring

DODGE—Touring car; Manchester.

DODGE—Touring; 1918. Price: take \$475, cash or terms.

DODGE—Touring car, 1918. Nearly new; has been overhauled. Price: \$450, plus extras; call after 5 p.m.

DODGE—Touring, two-door 1917. Two 1919 roadsters for a quick sale. See advertisement.

DODGE—Touring; late model; excellent condition; tires fully equipped; brilliant new; small cash payment. Huber-Wilson, 31, C. C. Jefferson and Forest.



Finds \$1200 Pearl in Rock River.
DIXON, Ill., June 19.—Ross Cooper, clammer, found the largest pearl

taken from Rock River clams in several years. It weighs 36 grains and is said to be worth about \$1200.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids in the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

How to Dodge Tire Trouble

THE first requisite, naturally, is to get a tire with "backbone" enough in it to successfully withstand hard service. But even a high-grade tire in the wrong place may not give you all the mileage you should get from it. There are motorists using regular size tires where conditions of load really call for an oversize.

It's part of Star service to make suggestions to help you get all the mileage you have a right to expect from your tires.

STAR HANDMADE EXTRA PLY TIRES

Fabric tires with an extra strong "backbone," an extra ply of fabric, adding over 20% more strength to withstand load, strain and shock.

Strictly handmade in all sizes, with extra quantities of the very finest quality of rubber and fabric.

Stronger sidewalls. Carcass is specially protected from cutting and curb chafing by heavy toughened side strips.

Tread wears unusually long; thick, tough and accurately compounded to resist wear. Carcass and tread inseparably welded together by binder strip of special rubber.

The five angled skid resistance of the "all star" tread is an extra feature of safety.

RED STAR TUBES—Made of the finest pure rubber. Cured with antimony. Extra heavy—extra durable.

ZERWECK-GRAYSON & COMPANY

Distributors - - 2001 Locust St.

STAR
TIRES

THE STAR

Where Star Tires Can Be Bought in Your Neighborhood

NORTH
B. F. Brown, 8241 N. Broadway.
J. S. Ellis, 3700 N. 14th.
Fennel Auto Supply Co., 3919
Florissant.
Hirschfeld & Cade, 4180 Lee.
Natural Bridge Supply Station,
4668 Natural Bridge.
North Side Auto Supply & Ser-
vice Co., 3925 N. Grand.

EAST
H. J. Bayer, Madison, Ill.

SOUTH
B. & E. Tire Co., 7th and Chouteau.
Bellville Auto Co., Broadway
and Nebraska.
Burgdorf Motor Co., 2721 S. Jef-
ferson.
California Tire & Vulc. Co., Jun-
ata and California.
Chippewa Tire & Vulc. Co.,
Chippewa and Jefferson.
Eike Supply Co., 3125 Maramee.
Free Bridge Filling Station, 812
E. Seventh.
Gwiner Auto Supply, Sidney
and California.
Wm. Hertel & Son, 7266 Gravois.
Hickory Garage, 9th and Hick-
ory.

*Day and Night Service.

*Hotze Motor Works, Arkansas
and Junata.
Ideal Motor Sales Co., 1312 S.
Grand.
Iowa Motor Car Co., 2724 Gravois.
Jennett Tire and Vulc. Co., 3004
S. Jefferson.
Geo. Jost, 8209 Alabama.
Lafayette Tire and Vulc. Co.,
1811 S. Broadway.
Leo & Ammon Supply Co., 7712
S. Broadway.
Reliable Auto Co., 1579 Tower
Grove.
C. G. Timmerberg, 4009 Chouteau.
Shenandoah Garage and Motor
Co., Tennessee and Shenandoah.
W. D. Tire Co., Grand and Park.
Wessel's Garage, 3423 Ohio.

CENTRAL
Allen Tire Co., 1614 Chestnut.
Excelsior Automobile Co., 219 N.
Cardinal.
Grand-Page Tire Co., 1300 N.
Grand.
Used Car Exchange, 1801 Pine.
Victor Auto Supply, 2044 Locust.
Economy Tire & Repair Co., 313
S. Twelfth.
Kent Auto Livery, 2319 Chest-
nut.

WEST
Easton Av. Tire Works, 5839
Easton.
Johnson's Garage, 6153 Delmar.
Miller Tire Co., 6172 Delmar.
Westgate Garage, 6500 Olive St.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY
Affton Auto Repair Co., Affton.
Blomes & Plagmann, Eureka.
Clayton Road Garage, Clayton
Ed. Mo. Pac. Tracks.
County Motor Car Co., Webster
Grove.
Wm. Deuser, Denny and Olive
Street Roads.
Theo. Dressel, South Affton.
Forest Park Supply Co., 6323
Clayton.
Gluck's Garage, Gumbo.
Gray's Summit Garage, Gray's
Summit.
Herrig Bros., Manchester.
Liberty Auto and Implement Co.,
Normandy.
Maplewood Auto Repair Co., 7239
Manchester.
Mt. Olive Auto Repair, Olive and
North and South Roads.
South Kirkwood Auto Repair,
Denny and Saratoga.
Albert S. Weber, Ellisville, Mo.
Geo. A. Weber, Nursery, Mo.

MRS. WADDINGTON'S ESTATE IN MISSOURI \$183,786 AND LAND

Inventory Filed in Probate Court—
Illinois Property Valued at
\$348,122.

An inventory of the estate in Mis-
souri of Mrs. Elizabeth Waddingham,
who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., last
January, was filed in Probate Court
here today and shows 65 acres of St.
Louis County land and personalty,
chiefly bonds, in the sum of \$183,-
786.06. An inventory of the Illinois
estate of Mrs. Waddingham, filed in
Belleville last April, showed a valua-
tion of \$348,122.16, making the total
of her estate on which a value has
been placed, \$531,908.22.

Mrs. Waddingham bequeathed
\$285,000 to 18 St. Louis and two East
St. Louis charities in a will drawn by
her attorney, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr.,
whom she instructed to prepare a
list of worthy institutions. She de-
scribed she wanted her money to be-
nefit persons without friends, saying "I
having learned the value of friends."
The residue was bequeathed to dis-
tant relatives and friends.

RUTHERFORD DEATH ACCIDENT

A Coroner's verdict of accident
was returned today in the death of
Sam H. Rutherford, 70 years old,
4733 Cote. Rutherford, who was
struck on June 11 by an east-
bound Wellston street car as he was
crossing Easton avenue in front of
4734 Easton avenue, which is in the
middle of the block.

The street car was being driven
by a student motorman, Virgil Hig-
gins, 4610 St. Louis avenue. Testi-
mony was that the bell of the street
car was sounded, but that Ruther-
ford did not heed it.

LIMIT ON TAXICAB RATES IS PROPOSED

Ordinance Introduced by Alder-
man Wyrick Also Sets Maxi-
mum for Service Cars.

Maximum rates for taxicab and
service car hire are established in
an ordinance introduced in the
Board of Aldermen yesterday after-
noon by Alderman Wyrick. Chauff-
eurs of such vehicles must pass an
examination to get a license to do
business and a fee of \$25 for each
car in such service is required.

The ordinance provides that each
taxicab operated on a mileage basis
shall be equipped with a meter, and
that each service car operated on an
hourly schedule shall have a time-
card printed by the city.

The taxi meters shall be subject
to inspection by the Commissioner of
Weights and Measures, and the driv-
ers of service cars must make pe-
riodical statements of their routes
and charges for service to the Li-
cense Collector.

The fare fixed for taxicabs is 50
cents for the first quarter-mile or
any portion thereof, 10 cents extra
for each additional quarter-mile and
for each center trip for each addi-
tional passenger. Waiting time
shall be charged for at the rate of
not more than 10 cents for each four
minutes.

Service cars operating on an hour-
ly basis will be permitted to charge
\$3 an hour for five-passenger cars
and \$4 an hour for seven-passenger
cars. No charge will be permitted
for responding to calls or returning
to stands. Chauffeurs, when asked
to do so, will be required to render
an itemized account and written re-
ceipt.

Drivers must hire to anyone re-
quiring their services, except to in-
toxicated persons or to persons who
the drivers have reason to believe
are on an unlawful errand. Drivers
may require payment of fare in full
in advance or demand a deposit. No
soliciting shall be done except by
printed sign designating the vehicle
as a taxicab or service car.

Each chauffeur must provide the
city with a photograph and full de-
scription of himself when he applies
for a license. He also must carry
a photograph and description of
himself.

The Street Commissioner, as well
as Police Judge, will have the power
to revoke licenses for violation of
traffic regulations, and the Street
Commissioner is authorized to
suspend the license of any chauffeur
for such violation.

A bond of \$10,000 will be required
of the owner of any taxicab or serv-
ice car, and an additional bond of
\$2500 for every car in excess of four
cars owned by one individual or
company to compensate any person
suffering damage as a result of vi-
olation of the ordinances.

Before receiving a license to oper-
ate a taxicab or service car each
chauffeur will be required to make
a test trip in company with street
inspector through the congested dis-
trict to ascertain if he can qualify
as a careful driver.

An ordinance providing for the is-
suanee of the \$3,793,000 worth of
municipal bonds, voted at the spe-
cial election May 11, was introduced
by President Aloe. The ordinance
provides that 378 \$10,000 bonds and
13 \$1000 bonds, bearing interest at
the rate of 5 per cent and maturing
in 20 years, shall be issued.

NICOLAI ANSWERS CHARGES MADE BY JUDGE CALHOUN

Admits Assessing City Employees for
Campaign Expenses, But Says
It Was Customary.

Edgar S. Nicolai, Fourteenth
Ward Committeeman, whose re-elec-
tion is opposed by the Republican
Good Government Club of that ward,
replied today to Circuit Judge Cal-
houn's statement of the reasons for
the opposition to him.

Judge Calhoun charged that he
levied an assessment of one per cent
upon the monthly salaries of city
employees for his campaign expenses,
and that, when he ran for License
Collector, he used organization
funds to defray his expenses. Nicolai
said that the practice of assessing
the city employees was inaugurated
by Alderman Gus Baur, who pre-
ceded him as committeeman, but
that employees were always given to
understand that the contribution was
voluntary. He admitted that he
drew upon the fund for his cam-
paign expenses and declared that
Calhoun and Baur both drew from
the same fund for the same pur-
pose. Calhoun, he asserted, had
\$150 from the fund for primary ex-
penses, and other amounts at other
times.

Calhoun charged that Nicolai used
for his own interests money that
should have been used for the bond
issue. Nicolai said that he used the
money to buy refreshments for elec-
tion officials and for the payment of
workers and spent a small amount
himself canvassing the ward on the
day of election.

BRAKEMAN HURT IN COLLISION

B. & O. Passenger Train Crashes Into
Freight Cars at Salisbury Street.

Homer Wolf, 30 years old, a brake-
man for the Terminal Railroad, was
injured seriously at 10 P. M. yester-
day when a B. & O. passenger train,
southbound, crashed into the rear
end of a Terminal switch engine
drawing a string of 27 cars on the
switch tracks at Salisbury street. The
two rear freight cars were telescoped.
Wolf was on the second car and was
buried in the wreckage.

The freight was pulling into a sid-
ing from the main tracks when the
passenger came along before the
string had completely cleared the
main line.

Orphan Home Festival Tomorrow.
The St. Louis Protestant Orphan's
Aid Society will give its annual ben-
efit festival tomorrow at Orphan's
Home Park on the St. Charles Rock
road. Congressman Newton, the
Rev. Theodore Haefliger of St. John's
Evangelical Church and Judge S. D.
Hodgdon of Clayton will speak. The
home cares for orphans without dis-
tinction as to nationality or religion.

ADVERTISEMENT

EVERY WOMAN
WANTS A CLEAR,
SMOOTH COMPLEXION

A Skin Free of Blemishes
and With the Tint of Youth

If you have a clear, smooth, velvety,
youthful skin, free of pimples and other
unsightly blemishes, you need never fear
the impression you make on all you
meet, for a woman with a pretty com-
plexion always appears charming—and
there is no joy like that which comes
from knowing that you look your best.

Some women are endowed by nature
with a clear, smooth skin; others, not
so fortunate, can acquire it by the use
of the popular Black and White Beauty
Treatment, which consists of Black and
White Ointment and Soap. You who
suffer the embarrassment of a dark, sal-
low, muddy complexion, pimples, freck-
les, liver spots and other skin blemishes,
can be happy with a beautiful skin. Go
to your nearest drug store and get a 25c
package of Black and White Ointment
and Black and White Soap. Just before
retiring, bathe your face, arms or neck
with the Soap and apply the Ointment
according to directions. The next morn-
ing wash off the Ointment. It's very
easy to apply and as delightful as cold
cream and roses. The Black and White
Beauty Treatment is also safe and de-
pendable. Money back if not satisfied.
Suppose you clip this advertisement and
mail to Black and White, Box 913,
Memphis, Tenn., for a free sample, lit-
erature and copy of the Black and White
Birthday and Dream Book.

BLACK AND WHITE

OINTMENT
Removes skin blemishes

ADVERTISEMENT

Money back without question
if HUNT'S Salve fails in the
treatment of ECZEMA,
RINGWORM, TETTER or
itching skin diseases. Try
it 75 cent box at our risk.
Judge & Delph Drug Stores.

"GOODWIN'S"
CORN SALVE
GUARANTEED FOR Corns,
Blisters, Bunions,
Ailments and
All kinds of
Foot Diseases.

Judge & Delph Drug Co., 15, N. Main St.,
Bro. Dry Goods Co., John Hupfeld, Dist.,
3302 Maramee St., Phone Sidney 1484.
Write Goodwin, 10, Morton Grove, Ill.,
for FREE Book, "Care of the Feet."

Cuticura Talcum
Fascinatingly Fragrant
Always Healthful
Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden,
Mass. Everywhere else.

GET THIN



Don't Be Envious; Become Slender!

Reduce
Weight
Happily

A Wholesome Reduction Treatment—The sale of Oil of
Korein is increasing. It is a vegetable oil compound,
safe, harmless and reliable, which, when used in con-
nection with the simple directions of Korein 7 System, is a won-
derful weight reducer. Obtain a graceful, slender figure.

\$100
CASH
Guarantee

Many persons have reported an average weight reduc-
tion of 8 to 20 pounds in a month. Physicians recommend it.
No drugging, no starving, no strenuous exercising.
Delightful, steady riddance of adiposity. "The fat seems
to melt away," is the expression of numerous users. \$100 guarantee in each box, that you will
reduce all you need to (10 to 20 pounds, or more), or your money back.

For convenience, Oil of Korein comes in tiny capsules, easily swallowed. Positively no thyroid,
no purgative, no salts, nothing drastic or objectionable. A wholesome, genuine reduction remedy.

Get a box of Oil of Korein at the drug store. Follow the simple directions of Korein 7 System,
weigh yourself and use the tape measure before starting. Keep a record of daily reduction.

If you want to become slender gracefully, increase your mental and physical efficiency, improve
your figure, add to your cheerfulness, gain health and prolonged life, follow the easy Korein System.

Oil of Korein

The Gentle Way To Reduce



1. If you are over-stout, you know the dis-
comfort of being so. You may be clever
enough to make others imagine you are glad
to be fat, that you are as contented as you
outwardly seem—but you truly wish to be
thinner. See the 2 shadow pictures here.

2. A \$100.00 Guarantee is enclosed in each box
of Oil of Korein. Cash to you if you do not
reduce 10 to 20, or more, pounds, as may be
needed in your case.

3. This is the right time to begin reducing
weight. Your health will improve apace. You
will become more active and efficient.

4. Your figure will be more normal, attractive;
you will realize the benefit of your new ap-
pearance. Gain youth and beauty!

5. If your druggist doesn't have Oil
of Korein in stock, he will obtain it
for you. Or we will mail you a package
in plain wrapper, for which you may
pay when it has come to you.

6. Write for our free book, "Reduce
Weight Happily." It will help you.
Address:

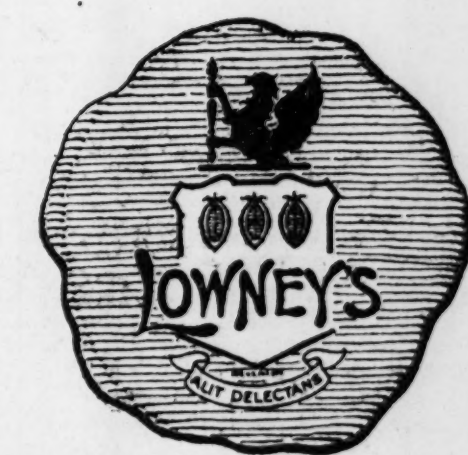
BOOK
FREE

Korein Company,

Station F, New York



Treat with
Lowney's
Crest Chocolates
tonight!
What better
could she
hope
to get?



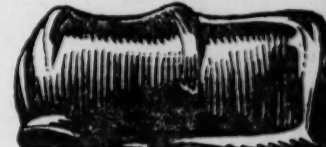
Crest Chocolates

A Lowney Product

Also Lowney's Cocoa, Lowney's Chocolate, Lowney's Chocolates

A. J. WALTER FACTORY,
14-28 South Third St., St. Louis, Mo.

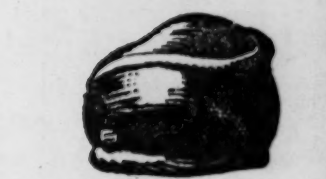
Just 4 of the 36
delicious sweets
in a box of
Crest Chocolates.



Crest Strawberry Nugatines
The rich, full flavor of fresh, ripe
strawberries blended with new honey
and delicious "Crest" chocolate
form a flavor combination rare indeed!



Crest Orange Belmots
The luscious juice of California
oranges blended with a creamy fon-
dant and deftly caught in a little
Crest chocolate cup.



Crest Fruit Cordials
Cordials—Pieces of real fruits bound
in a rich Crest Chocolate coat. What
could be more tempting?



Crest Raisin Cluster
It's hard to describe the rare delicious-
ness of these plump little raisins
popped right into rich creamy fondant
and bundled in a heavy wrap of
Crest Coating.



Miss Maud E. Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, New York, weds Capt. and Brevet-Major J. C. O. Marriott of the Scots Guard.

—Underwood & Underwood



Lieut. John H. Wilson, who set world's record of 19,800-foot parachute drop, snapped just before "take-off" at Kelly Field.

—Underwood & Underwood



First of the candidates for Democratic nomination to reach San Francisco; Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and Mrs. Owen.

—International



House in village of Blooming Grove, O., where Senator Harding was born on Nov. 2, 1865. Citizens of Morrow County plan to restore the house.

—Underwood & Underwood



People of his "home town" congratulate Gov. Coolidge upon Republican nomination for Vice President when he returns to Northampton, Mass.

—Underwood & Underwood



There were two sets of twins in the 1920 class of McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. Misses Lella and Sylvia Neuling, 22 years old, are from Ellis Grove. Wyatt and William Rawlings, 24 years old, are from Murphysboro. All of them expect to make teaching their profession.



Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, head of Republican national ticket, choosing club for drive-off upon Washington, D. C., links.

—Underwood & Underwood

IN



ender!

\$100
CASH
Guarantee

ox, that you will

tively no thyroid,
reduction remedy.
Korein 7 System,
ly reduction.

Efficiency, improve
by Korein System.

n
e

each box
you do not
may be

reducing
ment. You

attractive;
new super-

have Off
obtain it

in package
you may

"Reduce
help you.

New York



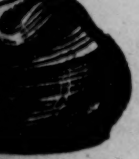
berry Nugatines
Flavor of fresh, ripe
ended with new honey
Chocolatey chocolate
combination rare indeed!



ange Belmonts
juice of California
with a creamy fond
ly caught in a little
cup.



ruit Cordials
ices of real fruits bound
Chocolate coat. What
tempting?



aisin Cluster
cribe the rare delicious
plump little raisins
to rich creamy fondant
in a heavy wrap of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Five Months' Average, 1920:
 Sunday 388,150
 DAILY AND SUNDAY 206,058

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Miners Out of Work.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Thousands of coal miners are standing idly about the mines throughout the country with nothing to do. The mines are not in operation and the men cannot work. It is not their fault. They want to work. In the meantime the public of this country is going without coal, and this, also, is not the fault of the coal miners. Responsibility for this situation rests on someone who has "bailed up" the railroad business and created the most serious coal shortage that the country has ever known. It does seem like there should be a way out of this predicament, but no one has come forward thus far who has the authority and the inclination to untangle the problem.

Undoubtedly much of the fault lies with the railroads themselves. It is true that the railroads must have coal or they cannot operate, but this does not mean that they should have the privilege of gobbling up all the coal produced and leave none for the public and for the other great industries that also must have coal or cease operations. At the best there is but a meager number of coal cars in the country, and if all of them were in regular use at the mines it is doubtful if they would be ample for carrying all of the coal that the miners could produce and that the public needs so badly. But when the Interstate Commerce Commission permits the railroads to hog all of the cars and assign them to certain mines on their lines for the shipment of railroad coal and refuses to give any of the cars to those who supply it, not have railroad contracts, it is time for the public to rise up and demand in no uncertain tones that the system be changed.

One of the things that the Bituminous Coal Commission recommended in its report was that there should be a fair and equitable distribution of coal cars among the mines of the country, so that all of the mines might have equal opportunity of employment. But the Interstate Commerce Commission has blinked the other eye and disregarded the recommendation of the Bituminous Coal Commission. It has decided that the railroads should have full control of the coal car supply and that they may use them as they please, regardless of the interests of industry and the public at large.

Under these circumstances the railroads are able to hammer down the price of coal which they buy. They guarantee an operator a 100 per cent car supply if he will contract for his entire output to the railroad for a year. This means that he will accept a lower price and a smaller margin of profit because he will be completely sold out for an entire year, while his neighbor mine owner is forced to get along with a short car supply and sell to the public at a higher price than that which the railroad pays for its coal. It is unfair to the other operators and also to the public.

It is more than unfair to the miners at the mines which have no railroad contracts, for they are unable to work full time. Some of the miners only work one day a week, while some few mines work as many as three days a week. I have known one mine to work two days in a week and a neighbor mine on the same short line work six days the same week, and then have sufficient empty cars left for three days, these cars standing idly on sidings in plain sight of the miners who are not working.

Unless this situation is cleared up soon the country will face a serious coal shortage next winter. There is also a move on among the miners to take the matter in their own hands if the proper authorities do not remedy same in the very near future.

A DISSATISFIED MINER.

Traffic Officer Needed.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Some evening we'll have a serious accident at King's highway and Delmar boulevard, and then perhaps they'll station a traffic officer there.

Why not lock the barn first?
 P. B. Z.

Residence Phone User Protest.

Never in the history of telephone business has the service been so poor and so admitted by the telephone company as we have at present. In their circulars they give causes and reasons for their non-efficiency. Is the public to blame that they cannot get the kind of help they want or material they cannot get?

Why ask the residence patrons to contribute a sufficient sum to increase their efficiency service? Sixty per cent of their patrons are residence phones, to which they furnish only about 40 per cent of their service and energy; the balance is expended for businesses of various kinds.

The Bell Telephone Co. certainly has unlimited nerve and gall to ask the Public Service Commission to increase rates in the face of their own admissions. Give us the service first, show what you can do, then you may consistently ask for an increase of rates, but put the burden on those who derive the greatest benefit.

RESIDENCE PATRON.

DETROIT, CLEVELAND, ST. LOUIS.

Detroit and Cleveland have passed St. Louis. The Michigan city has taken St. Louis' place as the fourth city of the country, with a population, according to the Census Bureau, of 993,739. Cleveland, with 796,836, crowds into fifth place, forcing St. Louis into sixth position.

The result is not unexpected. That both of those cities were pressing hard upon St. Louis has been known for several years. It will be recalled that Cleveland, a couple of years ago, on the strength of an unofficial enumeration, appropriated fourth place by a ukase to that effect. The impertinence of the pretension occasioned considerable merriment. The spuriousness of the claim is now established.

The one surprising feature of the census report is the sensational growth of Detroit. That the capital of motordom had gone forward by huge strides was well understood, but the progress, as officially announced, is astonishing. With a gain of 527,972, Detroit has more than doubled her population of 10 years ago, the exact percentage being 113.4. Cleveland's increase of 236,173 is a substantial advance, actually and proportionally, but is wholly outclassed by the momentum of her northern neighbor.

Both Detroit and Cleveland owe their growth of the last decade in part to annexation, but it was not by absorption that they went ahead of St. Louis. Nor will St. Louis overtake them and regain its lost laurels by any such process. It is highly important, of course, that the iron ring of an antiquated Constitution that holds St. Louis in uncomfortable compression be removed, but the considerations urging this freedom of movement have nothing to do with our ambition for a high place in the Big City procession. St. Louis wants freedom to grow so that the advantages of city government may be extended to suburbs whose residents desire the same and are ready to pay their share of the cost. The spread of such advantages by annexation would stimulate suburban growth, to be sure, and make for a greater city, but the first consideration, in removing constitutional barriers, is the larger distribution of metropolitan opportunities and privileges.

No such legal fetters retard Detroit and Cleveland as constrict St. Louis. In another respect, too, our rivals are more fortunate than are we. Both Detroit and Cleveland have water transportation, which St. Louis is just beginning to enjoy, but, unlike the Mississippi in its relation to St. Louis, no Federal Commission has pronounced Lake Erie a "barrier" to Detroit or Cleveland. Neither of those cities carries the yoke of an arbitrary—neither of them pays to a private interest an enormous annual tax levied upon the enterprise of its citizens.

It were easy to devise more or less palatable explanations for our retrogression and the forward march of our rivals. Certainly the record of Detroit is meteoric, the proportions of a boom which the reaction associated with a boom might be predicted. As a matter of fact, the prosperity of Detroit today is decidedly less robust than it was a year ago. There is no occasion today for Detroit to talk about offering premiums to stay away. An exodus of Detroit's mechanics has already begun. There is a slowing down in the great industry that has made Detroit because steel is needed for more essential products.

But St. Louis should not count upon reverses in the fortunes of other cities. What St. Louis should do is to examine itself thoroughly and fearlessly; list all the obstructions in our way, not only the arbitrary, but all the others; untidily proceed to remove them, and resolutely set out to become the best city in the country for people to live in.

"I cannot conceive," says Mr. Hoover, assuming the election of the Republican ticket, "that Senator Harding will for one moment submit the administrative side of the Government to the domination of one group or other." That probably makes Boies Penrose giggle.

GEORGE W. PERKINS.

George W. Perkins, who has just died at 68, started his business career at the age of 15 as a clerk. He advanced rapidly, won a reputation in his early twenties, was a millionaire in his thirties, and in his forties became one of the Praetorian Guards of Big Business as a partner in the House of Morgan.

Thus far the record is, broadly speaking, the conventional story of American success. But at 50 Perkins got out of the groove. Next to Roosevelt he was probably the most important figure in the Progressive movement, which, its political animus aside, was a spectacular and consequential protest against privilege. Just how a man who had come up by orthodox stages to a place in the Morgan sun could have endorsed the Progressive platform of 1912 puzzled a good many persons. It probably is a fact that many accepted the Perkins approval of that program with reservations. But there never was a question as to the sincerity of Perkins' admiration for Roosevelt, whose campaign as a Progressive he largely financed.

To be sure, his political heresy was shortlived. Four years later found Perkins back in the regular Republican camp and working energetically to heal the schism. But Perkins, after 1912, never returned to the exclusive pursuit of money making. In the last eight years he has been a sort of quasi public character, an advocate of liberal policies and practices.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The trouble with the dignity of labor is that the "dis" has been about eliminated.—Greenville Piedmont.

"They are railroad this man to prison." "That's all right; he is a train robber."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Some women are born beautiful and others have beauty thrust upon them by the society reporter.—Philadelphia Record.

During the courtship a young man is never out of danger until the girl says "No" three times.—Chicago News.

She (to returned doughboy): So you went in swimming in the Rhine. Weren't you afraid of those dreadful rhinoceroses?—Boston Transcript.

In some cities clothing is now being offered at from 20 to 50 per cent off. At the bathing beaches it promises to be 99 per cent off.—Baltimore American.

Bill: If you had two wishes that would come true, what would you ask for? Lili: Well, for one, I'd wish for a husband. Bill: And what would be the other? Lili: I'd save the other until I saw how he turned out.—Houston Post.

ties, a propagandist for a fairer distribution of the fruits of industry.
 He was a good deal more than a multimillionaire.

GOMPERS AFTER 33 YEARS.

Samuel Gompers, one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor and editor of its official organ, has been re-elected president of that body, in which position he has served continuously, barring one year, since 1882.

These 38 years are history's most fruitful and memorable 38 years in their record of triumphs for labor. No other factor has contributed in as great degree to these triumphs as the American Federation of Labor, and among federation influences contributory to their winning a paramount one during all these years of struggle has been that exerted by Mr. Gompers. So fully is he representative of the federation, the expression of its aims and purposes, that he may almost be said to be the federation.

The success with which he has held together the men of diverse and conflicting view in the organization and commanded their confidence and even affection would alone make his career a remarkable one. But he has brought to the federation's battles a sanity in utterance and action, a wholesome respect for law, a persistence in defeat and rational poise in victory that have made him a stabilizing factor and a potent agency in achievement.

As the leader of a special interest in our national life the public, of course, often has occasion to differ from him. Even the federation differs from him on important issues on which he is guided by strong convictions. But the controverted points on which the public has ultimately come around to his views are many and not infrequently the federation majority has had and will have reason to confess they were wrong and he right. He has a shrewd mind of broad grasp, equipped for dealing with large affairs. The honor that has come with his thirty-eighth election in his seventy-first year crowns a work of uncommon usefulness.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

Tenants in a local apartment house have found a way to escape the tyranny of ever increasing rents. They have bought the building. They announce they will operate it on a live-and-let-live basis. They have not gone into the deal to make money. What they hope to do is to pay reasonable rents themselves and collect only reasonable rents from their tenants.

The plan of co-operatively owned and operated apartment houses is not new. It has been tried in other cities. It is said to have been satisfactory in some instances. How such a plan would work out under conditions where the apartment was seeking the renter instead of the renter seeking the apartment is, in the words of Mr. Potash, "something else again."

Regardless, though, of whether such an arrangement would be successful under so-called normal conditions, the local experiment ought to be illuminating at this time, since it may be expected to show whether there is just reason for the rent advances that have been made, or what percentage of such raises is fair and what profiteering. To be sure, the results in one property would not be conclusive but they may be enlightening. It is a subject badly in need of trustworthy, impartial data.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION VISUALIZED.

The meaning of quantity production, the application of American ideas not only to the perfection of useful appliances but to the methods of making them available for the people's use, has been visualized by a computation on units of output compared with units of labor.

Twenty-one years ago 2240 workmen turned out 2000 motor cars in 12 months in the United States. Five years later the industry had so grown that it employed 12,000 workmen and these workmen turned out 18,000 cars. In 1909, 75,000 workers turned out 120,000 cars, but by 1913 150,000 workers were turning out 450,000 cars.

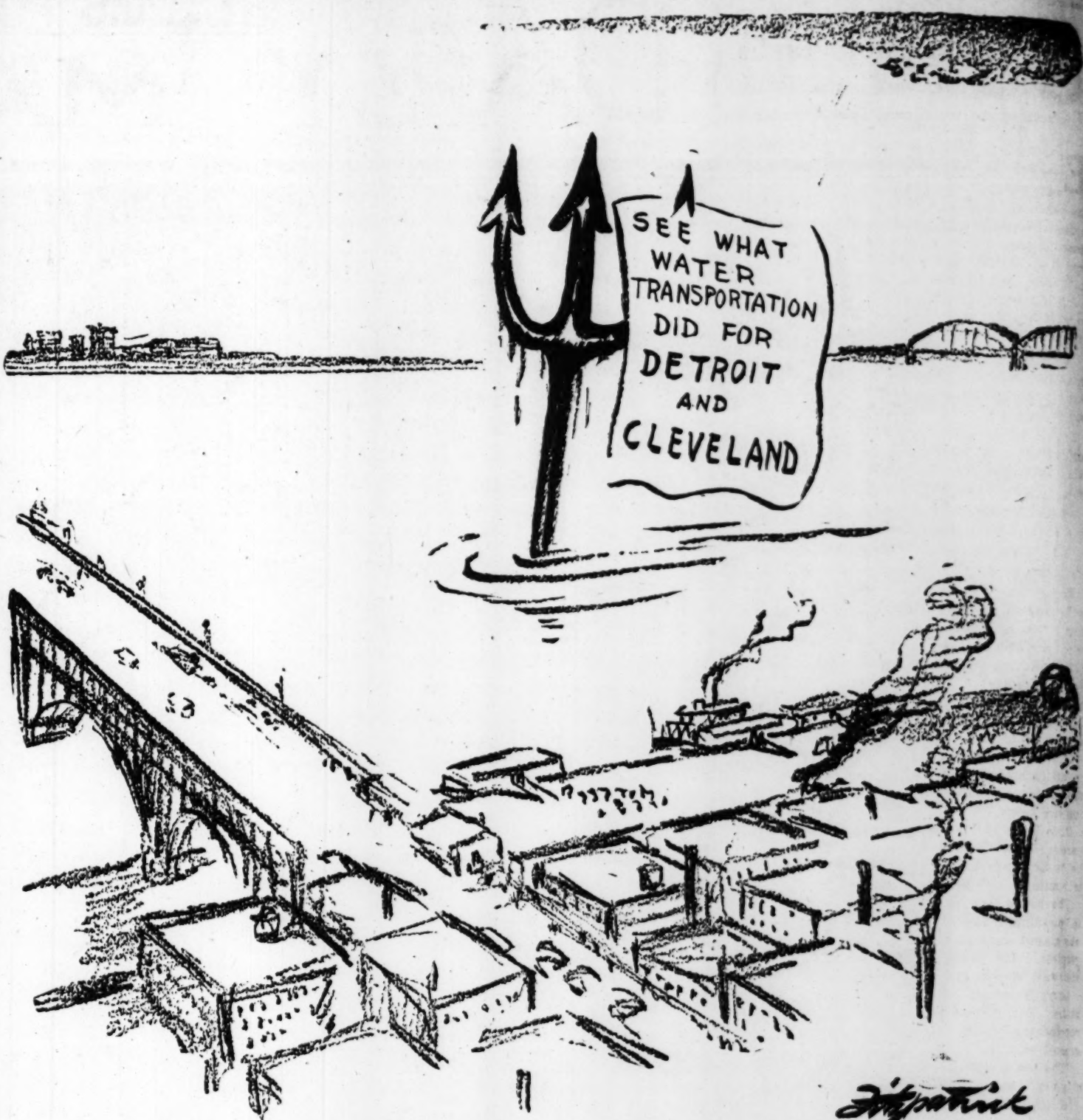
Conversion of automobile plants into munition plants renders comparisons for 1918 and 1919 of small value, but in 1917, though the war had already begun to affect output, 280,000 men turned out nearly 1,900,000 cars. In the early history of the industry it took one workman more than a year to produce a car. Then for some years one workman was able to produce a little more than one car per year. And in 1917 one workman produced approximately seven cars a year. It is believed that the showing will be even more striking in 1920.

It is this difference between one machine and seven machines per man per year that explains many things in the auto industry—the cheapening in cost bringing automobiles within the reach of the average citizen, the advantage enjoyed as compared with foreign manufacturers, the large financial rewards gained by both capital and labor. It has been accomplished by an increasing use of machinery in plants, perfected systems, labor-saving processes and devices of all sorts. During the time prior to 1913, when the United States was gradually working up to an average of three machines per man per year, foreign countries failed to progress beyond the old standard of one machine per man. In 1913, just preceding the outbreak of the war, 40,000 British workers turned out 40,000 machines and 50,000 French workers turned out 50,000 machines, in round numbers.

"NOW, IF I CAN JUST CATCH THIS FELLER!"

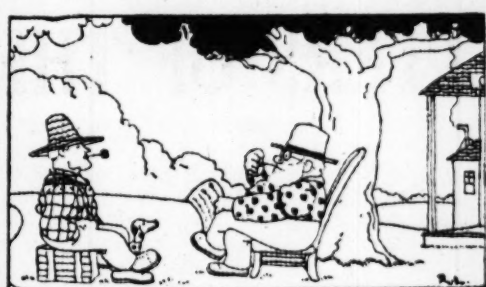


—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McDanna



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"WHAT we must all recall with respect to the place of St. Louis among American cities is that the race is not to the swift," Mr. Antwerp said.

"I like the location of St. Louis in its relation to census counts to come. We have not yet come to an economic distribution of industry in the United States, but transportation costs are going to force us to it very rapidly.

"The next 10 years ought to be a great decade for St. Louis. She will by that time have responded to the stimuli of being central and located upon a riveting system of great inland waterways. She is already feeling to a much greater extent than most of us suppose the effects of both.

"What we need to have down here in the valley are faith and enthusiasm. The potential population here is the thing to keep in mind, not the upspringing of less favorably located cities which have for the moment passed us. I can see Chicago wrestling with New York for honors as the first American city, but I can't see any of the other lake cities keeping ahead of St. Louis.

"If some of them do, it will be our fault. It will be because we have failed to modernize industry in St. Louis and add water transportation to rail transportation. Neither of the cities which have passed us is manufacturing old stuff or depending entirely upon railroads.

"We need a campaign for the new manufacturing and use of the river. There lies our future, and it ought to be fun to work for it. If the man who founded the city had made an economic miscalculation we might feel discouraged. He didn't make any such miscalculation. He was economically as sound as a dollar. We would trade populations with either Detroit or Cleveland, but would we trade sites?

"Not on your life. We need more men with the vision of LaClede. He knew exactly what he was doing, just as we know exactly what we must do."

We suspect that the Democratic campaign will largely be made by the Senate Committee investigating campaign expenditures. The committee will soon resume its investigations at Chicago, and the Republicans in the Senate can afford to discharge it. We have two theories of campaigning in this money. One is the Wall street idea practiced by the Republicans; and the other is the Chautauque idea, practiced by the Democrats. These are the schools of Mark Hanna and Mr. Bryan. They are about equally reprehensible. The Republicans spend too much, and the Democrats talk too much. If the Democrats keep mum and let the Senate committee show the Republican theory of a popular election up, they will win. If they insist upon confusing the issue with a lot of chautauque stuff, they will lose.

The President is glad the Republicans have made the League of Nations the issue. But they haven't. What they have said about it in the platform is merely for Eli Johnson consumption. Mr. Taft has already given that away.

The druggists of Missouri have voted to stay out of the liquor business. They want to stay in the drug business.

I want to commend the effort made to get the apostrophe plank in the Chicago platform, even though it failed. It was a courageous thing to go before one of our great political parties and ask it to stand for something as unselfish as this cause is, and the wonder to me is that the delegation which appeared before the committee was not thrown out. The disposition characterizing the debate before the committee was amazing. Maybe we mistake our political parties. Maybe it is because we neglect them that they are what they are. Here was an instance in which we might have guessed our reception would be anything but what it was, and we have no proof that uniform courtesy does not await us. I think this is the trouble with politics in big cities. That they are governed by people without any aspirations for them as cities, which are the very incubators of civilization, may be due only to the aloofness from politics of elements better qualified to govern them. We have had our eyes opened, I think, by the appearance before the Chicago convention of a modest group of two-story thinkers asking a plank for the preservation of the antitopie. Let us keep them open. The possibilities of the reception given that delegation are incalculable; the probabilities of it are staggering. May I thank those gentlemen? Hall, courageous sirs!

FLAT TOP.

Title on the cover of a late Doubleday publication, in bright gold lettering: "Raymond Robin's Own Story." Suggested subtitle: "Or What a Little Bird Told Me."

Item in yesterday's paper: "Headless body of a girl found. There are indications that a murder has been committed."

Oh, come, brother! Why this rash inference? Have you, for instance, pondered the possibility that a cow bit her head off and swallowed it?

The only reason the Senate did not make one of its members the candidate for Vice President was that the Vice President, whoever he is, becomes a member of the Senate.

One from Chouteau avenue:
 : Tony Statum
 : Harness Maker

Do you finishum, Tony? H4853620.
 Well, old pals, I am just in from a little trip and will report a few signs from Charlotte, North Carolina:

Try our feed dope Jitney will like it :
 Diagram of above: Iced Coca-Cola 5 cents.
 Try our egg drink they are sodalicious :
 Have to say hunh on that one.

Matches to cents
 Quaint, ain't it? D825479031.

A SONNET OF SORROW.
 SCATTERED through half the world your graves may be,
 Or far beneath the ocean's briny deep;
 Loved ones, ye are not in those graves asleep,
 Nor any part of you in that lone sea.

Long time ago released ye wander free,
 Or in my memory your vigils keep,
 Smiling, lest I for you should wildly weep,
 My other selves, dear unseen souls of me.

My heart, it has an ever open door,
 An ever ready chamber kept for you,
 All lit with old-time thoughts that you made sweet,
 And there in sooth we commune as before.

Death can to us no further damage do,
 Safe in that love-protected sure retreat.
 H. M. WILLIAMS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IN JAPAN.

WHAT is really being seen in Japan is a fresh stage in the political evolution of her people. It is evolution, not revolution, that is going on; the crowds who clamored for universal suffrage in the streets of Tokyo were not revolutionists, but they bore witness to the increasing strength of the demand for the extension of the franchise. In considering the subject it should be borne in mind that the Japanese are a very young people so far as modern politics are concerned. The combination against Mr. Hara's Government consists of Kenseikai, Kokuminto, Shinsenkai, some Independents, and perhaps a few members of his own party. At the end of January last there was a movement among these politicians with a view to the organization into a compact body of all those who were in favor of a bill for universal suffrage, so as to insure a successful fight against the Government and the Selyukai. A general election will take place in the early summer. In Japan—at least at present—"universal suffrage" is not extended to include women. Nor is it the intention to apply it to Korea, Formosa or any part of the outer empire, but to Japan proper alone, where the number of voters will depend to some extent on the age limit assigned. Taking one voter to every five persons in Japan's population, which is now nearly 60,000,000, the total number of voters would be 12,000,000.

GROWTH OF LANGUAGE.

BRANDER MATTHEW in Harper's for June.
 IN the past decade we have learned to use pep and jazz; we have been taught to feel hostile contempt for profiteers and for hyphenated citizens; and we have been told what manner of man a drug-addict is and what manner of thing a fabricated ship. Whether these six new words are or are not going to be accepted into standard English and to be employed without the apology of quotation marks cannot be predicted by any one today. Their acceptance will depend on their utility, not on their regularity of construction or their legitimacy of descent. Where do all our new words come from? Where did jazz come from? Who was responsible for this fit name for misfit music? And when was it that some person or persons to us unknown had a happy inspiration and described synopsized measures as rag-time? We can make a guess that pep is a curtailing of pepper and that boob is only a shortened booby; but why is a recently invented combination of ice cream and fruit syrup known as a sundae? Sometimes we know who made a word, why he made it, where he made it, and when he made it. Huxley manufactured agnosticism from a Greek root.

THE ORIGINATOR OF THE TANK.

From World's Work for June.
 THE tank was one of the most extraordinary engines of destruction developed during the war, but even yet the man responsible for its origin is not popularly recognized. Not long ago a short newspaper story appeared in which Sir William Tritton and Maj. Wilson were reported to have been presented by the British Government with £15,000 for their work in developing the tank. Other than that there has been little in print in America concerning the origin of this effective weapon of offense. The man who is primarily to be credited with the idea that was developed into the tank is E. D. Swinton, formerly a Major-General in the British army. He it was who, seeing a caterpillar tractor hauling artillery, stopped and requested its driver to cross some shell holes in the vicinity, and, once convinced that the machine could make its way across shell-torn ground, he determined to push the idea of an armed and armored caterpillar in order that the British might have some successful offensive weapon for use against the machine guns of the Germans.

Sa

(FOUR)

ESTHER was a recentful walk same services the canoe alongside house. He put up drew her purse. And a moonlight my young days flat. "I will call. And it's not long will be in m In the dimly and surveyed Mrs what to say to t eron.

"Esther Virabel talk to me now—" "I have no not my apologies till Esther was con woke and glanced that it was near telephone had aw office informed he Boss O'Gorman o bell, and he says "Stricken, ashamed a promise to com In the first turn to attire herself— final touches, dress ing her below.

Once more her pardon, Miss Vir he is Governor S is waiting." The young lady in pleading indist she gasped some receiver. She dea stairway, slowly Larry O'Gorman stairs. But inter reproaching words greeted with an e "The top of the o' glory," he cried In her uncertain pensive joviality s erior Nicolai stand hotel rotunda, a bl ing sunlight, in th but his matter of courage of Miss Vir was distinctly al

The We Health

By DR. G. A Assistant City H alon

THE municipal swimming pool city has now for several years. A manly survey of not gratifying, as cases there was lit even to the ordin cleanliness. The p frequently, rarely at the time of ep suits were simply hung up to dry, w were in many ins and unclear.

It is a source of this department to prove that the within these place been under observ and we feel that he informed of be under weekly formally excellent public swimming the people may be them in the develo healthful and delig Every swimming health department be able to assure the water analysis time shows a g wholesome water the event that sh should at any time the matter is at of the fault, generally remedied.

Under such cir pools should be gen during the season possible, for there i of exercise that ou tical, healthy and in addition, these safeguards against there afforded, off learn and develop art that should be p man, woman and cl possessed often is t ing the life of the quired it.

It is the duty of see that his child taught not only to well, to be thorough water, for it is rendered if one thrown into the w tes largely to der person, even if abe become panic-str drowned by reason struggle.

Go out to our wa take the children a vote and they lea healthful exercise.

To keep cake fr put in cake box of fresh apple.

Said the Lady to Larry O'Gorman by Holman Day

(FOURTH INSTALLMENT.)

ESTHER was obliged to stir Mrs. Jocelyn into resentful wakefulness at the Big Carry. The same services were required when Angus put the canoe alongside the float at the Wild River house. He put up a protesting palm when Esther drew her purse. "It's all in the day's work, miss! And a moonlight sail I have e'er relished from my young days till now."

But she persisted and jammed money into his fist. "I will call the watchman and he will provide a bed for you."

"Loth! Naething o' the sort! I relish the first prickings o' daylight as well as I relish the moon. And it's not long, as I paddle down, ere the sun will be in my eye. Good morning to you!"

In the dimly lighted rotunda Esther halted and surveyed Mrs. Jocelyn as if wondering just what to say to the blinking and furious chaplain.

"Esther Virabell, if you think you're going to talk to me now—I warn you—"

"I have no notion of talking—I'll even save my apologies till after breakfast, Mrs. Jocelyn."

Esther was considerably surprised when she woke and glanced at her watch and discovered that it was near noon. The purring of the house telephone had awakened her. A voice from the office informed her that a man was waiting. "It's Boss O'Gorman of the Great Telos, Miss Virabell, and he says that the business is important."

Stricken, ashamed, apprehensive, Esther faltered a promise to come down as soon as possible.

In the first tumult of her emotions she hurried to attire herself—and then she dallied over the final touches, dreading to face what was awaiting her below.

Once more her telephone summoned her. "Beg pardon, Miss Virabell, but an Indian who says he is Governor Susep Nicolai of the Tarratines is waiting."

The young lady would have felt fully justified in pleading indisposition at that moment, but she gazed some sort of a reply and hung up the receiver. She descended by way of the broad stairway, slowly and shakily.

Larry O'Gorman was posted at the foot of the stairs. But instead of the ominous scowl and reproaching words that she expected she was greeted with an ecstatic grin.

"The top o' the morning to ye, after a night o' glory," he cried, sweeping her a bow.

In her uncertainty as to how to meet his expansive joviality she looked past him; saw Governor Nicolai standing in the broad doorway of the hotel rotunda, a black splotch against the streaming sunlight, in the mufti of his store clothes; but his matter of fact garb no longer held the courage of Miss Virabell. That saturnine visage was distinctly alarming.

"Whisht! Old Big Warwhoop has trailed me here, but don't ye mind him."

"Trailed you?" Visions of the enormities of the warpath flared in the girl's mind.

"Aye! But not by sniff and squint as they did in the old days when at Injun was a rare Injun. He followed close at me back after I started for here when Angus had reported to me. And now, when will ye have it, and where will ye have it?"

"Have what?" choked Esther.

"Ah! Your play is the right one!" indorsed Larry, cocking a knowing eyebrow. "A lady must aye save her face in a genteel way." He laid his forefinger beside his nose and winked. "Lochinvar!" he whispered.

Esther stared anxiously at that threatening blur in the sunlight.

"Ye need not mind him, miss! He daren't come closer, after my word to him. We had our understanding, him and me, at the depot camp when he came ranting in there this morning. He may be chief on Pattagamon, but I'm boss on the lands of the Great Telos!" He opened his hand and then slowly closed his big fist. His face dismissed the grin. "Now he knows I'm boss."

But Mr. O'Gorman was not finding in this young lady's countenance that triumphant joy for which he had been looking—not even after he had reassured her in regard to Governor Susep Nicolai's new tractability.

"Sorry the day! You must have guessed, for I don't see how you could have heard. But, mayhap, you'll give me pardon after confession," he went on contritely. "I was taking it all on myself! 'Twas your head for the plans but the hands of me for the job—and 'twas open and above because all could see the face of me and the mugs o' my boys who were with me. But in tussling with all the Injuns on Pattagamon—in the stir and the whir of it—you know how a hint may slip o'er the aethel—and the Busters were bound to cheer for the 'colleen o' the city' after 'twas over—and—"

"Mr. O'Gorman, what is it—what has been done?"

"Ah! Bless ye, that's it—that's the play to make whilst he's peering and harking! Now I'll go and lie to him and say ye know naught. It'll be all on myself—and that for his law!" Larry snatched a contemptuous finger in his palm.

"But what has been done?" wailed Esther.

"Lochinvar," insisted O'Gorman. "According to the pome—and I'm strong on the hint in a pome. But we had to tie the Tomahawk's feet to get him down there. He's sure a stubborn fack, and his brain is obdurate to the jog in a good pome. However, we got him to the castle hall—and then we made a bee of the Lochinvar job—and we broke the jam with a clean sweep and took the



"I have all congratulations on ye!"

lad and the lass to a place so snug that all the racing and chasing amounts to naught—and Injuns ain't Injuns to spy the trail no more. And the men who keep company with Tomahawk and the less, till we have the word from you, will ne'er give 'em up if all the Tarratines this side o' tophet dig up the tomahawk! Now, where will it be, and when will it be? The word is for you to say."

Esther slumped down on the stairs. She stared up at the amiable blunderhead who was making no account of conveniences or licenses or authority.

"I'll go over to him and tell the lie for your sake," volunteered Larry. "I sure owe ye the payment of a few lies for my letting minton o' you slip into the tumblehop o' the mixup!"

The strength came back to Esther's limbs and the color to her cheeks. She leaped up from the

stairs and grasped O'Gorman's hand. Craven enough to desert her champion in that crisis? She stamped upon the mere suggestion of such cowardice when she clicked her heel hard on the polished wood.

"Mr. O'Gorman, I have already told you that you are a man after my own heart!"

"Ah! Ye did so, miss!"

"And you are! I accept all the responsibility for this affair. I'll take charge of it from now on. Will you wait here for me? I'm going to talk to Governor Susep Nicolai, now that I can talk to a man instead of to a bunch of feathers."

She returned past O'Gorman, the somber chief trudging at her heels; she had obtained from the hotel clerk the loan of the private office for a conference.

Larry O'Gorman grabbed Nicolai's arm and detained the Indian with a clutch that sank into

the flesh. He spoke low. "Whisht, Susep! You do as the colleen asks you to do. You know the way o' Larry O'Gorman now. And I'm telling ye that if ye don't come out of your nonsense I'll be as the pome says: 'The lost bride o' Netherby ne'er shall ye see.' This is one time that a pote speaks truth as well as portly! On with ye! Mind your ways, man!" He shoved the father along at Esther's heels.

Larry sat down on the stairs and waited, his eyes on the door that barred him out.

The clerk came from behind the desk and strolled to the big boss. "You seem to know Miss Virabell pretty well, O'Gorman!"

"O, aye!" returned Larry.

"Special business on today with her?"

"Yes!"

"Well, the women folks are dabbling into affairs—even the young ones—these days. Hope ye're standing in well enough to get a boost!" The clerk was then called back to his duties by a guest.

Larry set his elbows on his knees and propped his chin in his hands, never moving his eyes from the closed door.

Being a man after an impulsive girl's own heart in the poetry of romance was all right enough—maybe! Even in the case of a Virabell! But business was business when it came to the hard and fast system of the Great Telos! He had been swagging before a stockholder, laying off men, guaranteeing wages, and had boasted to her, not five minutes before, that a crew that ought to be totine supplies was serving as escort for a captured bride and an involuntary Lochinvar!

"It's all right whilst the whir of it all is in the middle of her! But later the colleen will cool and her folks will mind themselves o' the money part. It's the way o' 'em from the city! A boost, said he! A bump, says I!"

When she came hurrying out to O'Gorman her face was alight with the ecstasy of success; but she stopped in the little risk of a dance she did before him and was plainly daunted by the lugubrious sag of his countenance as he struggled up and made his obeisance.

"Are you ill, Mr. O'Gorman?"

"I am hearty, Miss Virabell, sir—quite—no—no; I know naught what I say. It's only that ye're me boss and—"

"O pshaw! That has nothing to do with the wonderful thing you and I have managed! Listen and smile, or else I'll be tempted to box your ears. Come along here, Governor Nicolai! I want you to tell Mr. O'Gorman the news. 'Twill sound so good coming from you!"

The sachem's face was impassive. But in his eyes glowed unmistakable satisfaction. "My girl will have Tomahawk for a husband very soon."

"That's no news!" growled Larry, his gloom unimpaired.

"Tomahawk will have a new and very fine set of camps, where he and Zarlona will live and have city boarders who pay well."

"I'll fill his camps with so many rich folks that his place will be paid for in no time," promised Esther, and she gave O'Gorman the benefit of a moue. "These Tarratines!" she murmured. "They are so notional about obligations!"

"The news is not so bad," admitted Larry. "But a good white water man is lost from the Great Telos drive."

Nicolai drew a deep breath. "And Docite Carrievan, with his broken nose—"

O'Gorman leaped forward and smashed down on Nicolai's shoulder the flat of a big palm with a force that knocked both breath and speech out of the astounded governor. Then the boss seized both of the sachem's hands and danced the offended and crestfallen dignitary around the hotel office in a dizzy rigadoon, to the astonishment of the guests and the shame of the stoical Indian.

"I have all congratulations on ye!" Larry shouted. When he was at a safe distance away from Esther he rasped in Susep's ear: "Another lip o' that or aught else what happened and I'll have astraddle the tongue o' ye and spur ye with spike-toed boots from here to Pattagamon."

"But Mr. O'Gorman! One moment," called Esther when the boss had completed an understanding and had moderated his transports. He went to her.

"I want you to have something of your very own to rejoice over. As soon as I can see Uncle Andrew in New York—"

"Your pardon, miss!" he entreated, his eyes glistening. "But there's only one thing I'm looking for'ard to right now!"

"And what is that?"

"I showed Tomahawk Danah that I was the best man when I dived him and lashed his one foot to 'other. And now that he runs to his wedding, upstanding, as becomes a rare lad of a Lochinvar, who'll be the best man onst again?" He slapped his hand on his breast. "'Tis Larry O'Gorman. I'm looking for'ard to it!"

(THE END.)

(Copyright, 1929, by Holman Day.)

Van Valkenburgh's Full Hour
A Pleasing Romance
By Elizabeth Jordan

Begins in Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. G. A. JORDAN,
Assistant City Health Commissioner.

THE municipal supervision of swimming pools located in the city has now been in operation for several years. In the beginning, a sanitary survey of these pools was made, and it was found that in many cases there was little attention paid even to the ordinary requirements of cleanliness. The pools were emptied infrequently, rarely properly cleaned at the time of emptying, bathing suits were simply washed out and hung up to dry, and the premises were in many instances neglected and unclean.

It is a source of gratification to this department to observe the improvement that has taken place within these places since they have been under observation and control, and we feel that the public should be informed of the present uniformly excellent condition of a few of the public swimming pools.

The people may be encouraged to use them in the development of a most healthful and delightful exercise.

Every swimming pool in the city is under weekly observation by the health department, and it is a pleasure to be able to assure our citizens that the water analysis at practically all times shows a good, clean and wholesome water for bathing. In the event that a safe place to learn and develop a knowledge of an art that should be possessed by every man, woman and child, an art that is possessed often in the means of saving the life of the one who has acquired it.

It is the duty of every parent to see that his child, boy or girl, is taught not only to swim, but to swim well, to be thoroughly at home in the water, for it is the fear that is engendered if one is accidentally thrown into the water that contributes largely to drownings; such a person, even if able to swim a little, becomes panic-stricken and is drowned by reason of his or her own struggle.

Go out to our swimming pools and take the children and see that both you and they learn and enjoy this healthful exercise.

To keep cake fresh several days put in cake box with several slices of fresh apple.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Handsomest of the Rat Family

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"NOW," said Old Mother Nature, "I've come to the handsomest member of the entire rat family, and he is the handsomest. He is Longfoot the Kangaroo Rat, so called because of his long hind legs and feet, long tail, and the way he sits up and jumps. Strictly speaking, he is not a member of the Rat family of the family, but of the Mouse family, being closely related to the Pocket Mouse, of which I will tell you later. You see he has pockets in his cheeks."

"Like mine?" asked Striped Chipmunk quietly. Striped Chipmunk is interested in pockets as Peter Rabbit is in tails.

"No. His pockets are on the outside instead of the inside of his cheeks," replied Old Mother Nature. "They are outside like those of Grubby Gopher."

"I still think mine must be a lot handier," asserted Striped Chipmunk, holding his head in a very decided way.

"Longfoot seems to think his are very satisfactory," returned Old Mother Nature. "He can fill them so fast you cannot see his paws move. He really is handsome, but this doesn't make him the least bit vain. He is so gentle he never tries to bite when caught and taken in a man's hand."

"You haven't told us how big he is or what he looks like," protested impatient Peter Rabbit.

"He is about the size of striped Chipmunk. That is, his body is about the size of striped Chipmunk's, but his tail is longer than his head and body together," replied Old Mother Nature.

"My, it must be some tail!" exclaimed Peter Rabbit admiringly.

Old Mother Nature smiled. "It is," said she. "You would like that tail, Peter. When he sits up or jumps he looks like a tiny kangaroo. Of course, that doesn't mean anything to you, because you never have seen a kangaroo, but it is from this that he gets his name. His front legs are short and the feet small, but his hind legs are long and the feet long and big. Of course, you know Nimblecheek the Jumping Mouse, Peter."

Peter nodded. "Of course," he replied. "My, how that fellow can jump!"

"Well, Longfoot is built on the same plan and for the same purpose," continued Old Mother Nature. "He is a jumper."

"Then I know what that long tail is for," cried Peter. "It is to keep him balanced in the air so that he can jump straight."

"Just so," laughed Old Mother Nature. "It is for just that purpose. Without it he never would know where he was going to land when he jumped. As I told you, he is a handsome little fellow. His fur is very soft and silky. Above it is a pretty yellowish brown, but underneath is

LOVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA

By ISAAC DON LEVINE.

THESE two letters were written on Dec. 29 and 30 (16 and 17), 1918. The first is of a general nature, as usual, full of reproaches and admonitions. "A private husband would not one hour have stood these assaults upon his wife," the Czar wrote to his wife. "I want badly to go—am weary—but my spirits are up."

"Things are going better and Kalinin behaved splendidly. I told him to write openly to you about everything—he was shy to do so—I said it was his duty, once you show him confidence. It is, only thanks to him, the scandals were prevented in the duma. Trepoval was a coward. Shuvalov worse (would that Bella were in his place, a gentleman and not one to bow down to the duma and seek to be popular), and Rodzianko listened to Kalinin's letter and because small—bless the man—may be continue being as firm and brave as he has up to now. Send him a word of thanks or encouragement, won't you? And affirm him as Minister of the Interior (it's my idea, and I think the right one). People said you would never stand up for him and Petrini against everybody, and you have! Well done, Huzi mine! Only one thing still torments me. Gregory and Protopopov, that the duma not to be called together before February, so as to give them time to disperse, which is more than necessary, they are in a group of poisonous element in the country, dispersed over the country nobody any need to them nor respect them."

"Olga had a committee yesterday evening, but it did not last long. Volodina Volkovskaya who always has a smile or two for her, avoided her eyes and never once smiled, you see how our girls have learned to watch people and their faces—they have developed much interiorly through all this suffering. It's necessary, and it is necessary. They know all we go through, it's necessary, and it is necessary. They are happy at times great babies, but have the insight and feelings of the soul of much wiser beings. As our friend says they have passed heavy courses. N. P. took tea, told heaps about Odessa and the battalion, Olga, Eugene, etc. Full of Petrograd horrors and rages that nobody defends me, that all may say, write him at bad things about their Emperor and nobody stands up, reprimands, punishes, banishes, fines them. Only Princess Waskit-chikoff suffered, all others, Milukov, etc., go free. Yes, people are not to be admired, cowards! But many shall be struck off future court lists, they shall learn to know in time of peace what it was in time of war not to stand up for one's sovereign."

Irritated by Criticism.

"Why have we got a ramolte as minister of the court? He ought to have brought all the names and proposed how to punish them for slandering your wife. A private husband would not one hour have stood those assaults upon his wife. Reasonably I do not care a straw, when

I was young I suffered horribly through those injustices said about me (oh how often), but now the worldly things don't touch me deeply, I mean nastiness—they will come round some day, only my Huzi ought really to stick up a bit for me, as many think you don't care and hide behind me. You don't answer about Bolshakov, now why did you not have him severely written to by Fredericks? I am not going to shake hands with him whenever we meet, I warn you and I long to find my fury into his face; little snake—I have disliked him since I set eyes on him, and I told you so. He thinks his high court rank allows him to write vile things—on the contrary, he is utterly unworthy of it. Have you said that Prince Galitzin is to have his court rank taken from him—don't dawdle, deary, do it quicker, it's the Danish Bummelzug—be quicker in acting, strike out people from court lists and don't listen to Fredericks's protests, he is frightened and does not understand how to deal at the present moment."

"Your order has had a splendid effect upon all; it came at such a good moment and so clearly all your ideas about continuing the war. Fancy poor Zizi was so upset. Milukov in his speech spoke about Lila Narishkin, Likhentstein, spies, etc., and said she was a lady in high function at court confounding her with mine. Zizi (Elizabeth Narishkin). Poor old lady heard that it got into small papers in the country, the Kurakins came all flying and she had to explain to them—her attendant told her that she was the wife of the army, how can we keep such traitors near us (always a bit at me and my people); so she sent for Sazonoff, Milukov's bosom friend) and told him to explain all and to insist upon his writing in the papers that he was in error. It will appear in the 'Retche', and now she is quite calm again. They touch all near me, Lila Narishkin is at Astoria and being watched by the police."

"Just had old Shvedov, fancy, when he told Trepoval he was to be a member of the Council of the Empire by your and my wish, he answered that it did not concern him him what order Sturmer got, he did not hear it from you. He brought me the list on one paper of all the members and strike out and add on new ones. Hates Kaufmann, says he said very bad things, strike him off, now one must come with the brush and sweep away the dust and dirt and get new clean brushes to work."

"Warmest thanks precious letter. Poor dear will be tired tomorrow. God help you—only military and no political questions. All wild about your order, the Poles, of course, intensely so."

"Ever you very, very unkind some Rasputin is killed."

"Tzarkeyev Solo, 'Dec. 16th, 1918. 'My own beloved Treasure: 'Ten degrees of frost this morning and very pink clouds—everything thickly covered in snow. Slept five hours last night, quite a treat. Botkin turned up. I have not seen him for two months, at least, because I knew by heart what medicines to take when the heart is worse. Well, he gave me stronger drops, as it's so enlarged, and of course said to keep lying, which I do. I only have Shve-

pure white. His cheeks are brown, but around the ears he is white and a white stripe crosses each hip and continues right on along the side of his tail. The upper and under parts of his tail are almost or quite black and the tail ends in a tuft of long hair which is pure white. His feet also are white. His head, rather large for his size and is long. He has a long nose. His eyes are big. Longfoot has a number of cousins. Some of them much smaller than he. But all look much alike. Does this satisfy your curiosity as to how Longfoot looks, Peter?"

Peter politely said that it did.

(Copyright, 1929, by T. W. Burgess.)

TO THE CZAR IN WAR TIME

me quite good. Heart not famous and don't feel well. You see, my heart for some time was bad and did not keep quiet as ought to be by rights, but I could not. I had to be in the hospital to change my thoughts; had to see many people. The moral strain of these last trying months on a weak heart of course had to tell. This lovely journey to Novgorod was physically very trying, and well, the old machine broke down. Hope to be decent for Xmas at least this year. Since the war I have not been to any trees in hospital or manage. Shall think of you more than ever this afternoon. May all your thoughts and plans be blessed by God."

"I send you a paper with some ideas of Sukomlinov's about the Duma, to read through in the train. I cannot grasp why Foyetkov's thing was not done two weeks ago as intended."

"Oh, the joy, the consolation of having you home again."

"At such a time to be separated I assure you is at times absolutely exasperating and distracting. How much easier to have shared all together and spoken over everything. Instead of letters, which have less force, alas, and often must have aggravated you, my poor patient Angel. But I have to try to be the saint, the angel and spoken over everything. When you will get fatter and less transparent, the precious Boy!"

"We are sitting together, can imagine our feelings, and thoughts. Our friend has disappeared. Yesterday Ania saw him and he said Felix asked him to come in the night a motor would fetch him (military) with two civilians and he went away."

"This night big scandal at Yusupov's house, big meeting. Dmitri, Pushkevitch, etc. all drunk. Police heard shots, Pushkevitch ran out screaming to the police that our friend was killed."

"Police searching and justice entered now into Yusupov's house—did not dare before as Dmitri there."

"Chief of Police has sent for Dmitri. Felix wished to leave tonight for Crimea. Begged Kalinin to stop him."

"Our friend was in good spirits but nervous this morning, and for Ania too, as Pushkin wants to catch things against Ania. Felix pretends he never came to the house and never asked him. Seems quite a paw. I still trust in God's mercy that one has only driven him off somewhere. Kalinin is doing all he can. Therefore I beg for Vovkoyev. We women alone with our weak heads. Shall keep her to live here—can now they will get at her next."

"I cannot and won't believe he has been killed. God have mercy. 'Such utter anguish (am calm and can't believe it). 'Felix came often to him lately. 'And kisses. 'SUNNY."

(THE END.)

(Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved in Great Britain, Russia, France, Italy, Spain, South America and all other countries.)

WOMEN INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISORS ASSURED

Rockefeller Endows Unique Chair at Bryn Mawr.

A GIFT of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr. for the permanent establishment of a course in industrial supervision and employment management for women at Bryn Mawr was recently announced at commencement exercises at Bryn Mawr. The course, which trains women for the position of supervisors in industrial plants, is the only one in the country open to women alone and demanding college graduation as a prerequisite. It was started as a war emergency step in 1918, when women first began entering industry in large numbers, by the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. under the direct supervision of the Carolus Woorshoff department of social economy at Bryn Mawr, of which Dr. Susan Kingsbury is the head. Of the 38 women in the first class, one is making a social survey in Prague, Czechoslovakia, one is in charge of women at the Goodyear rubber plant in Akron, one is studying industrial conditions in London and several are in other large industrial plants in the United States.

The gift will go toward the Grace H. Dodge memorial foundation, named for the founder of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., whose special thought was for the industrial girls. The foundation when completed will afford scholarships to women wishing to take the course, as well as providing endowment of the chair.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

Miss Ala Hedlin, a sister of Sven Hedlin, the Swedish explorer, has come to the United States on a commission from the Swedish Government to study sociological conditions.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN."

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang.—By Fontaine Fox.



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—The Thinker.



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague



UNFORTUNATE.
I've been to seven doctors
To find out what to do,
When on the street degrees of heat
Are more than ninety-two.
And their advice, devoid of price,
I pass along to you:

Dark clothes intensify the heat,
Light clothes are hotter still.
To wear such things is indiscreet,
Except when days are chill.
A collar subjects one to shocks;
All underwear's a fad;
In summertime to put on socks
Is very, very bad.

Avoid all meat, eschew all fish,
Beware of eating bread;
Green vegetables compose a dish
That's harmful to the head.
Cut out ice cream and lemonade,
And jelly, soup and pie.
Can goods most likely are decayed;
Eat fruit and you will die.

Now, one who goes about sans clothes,
Is very rash indeed;
And though it's hot one's simply got
To take a little feed.
So, I will add, it's quite too bad,
The doctors disagreed.

Prepared for Travel.

"Will you accept this portfolio?" inquired the Berlin cabinet maker.
"I don't know," replied the cautious statesman. "Times are so uncertain, maybe you'd better make it a suit case."—Washington Star.

Says He.

Jud Tunkins says farming has become such a scientific proposition that a man has to learn to use more different kinds of tools than he does in a golf game.—Washington Star.

Served Her Right.

"Alice De Vere Virginia Fay: Go get your hat and draw your pay. To play Godiva you were hired. You've bobbed your hair, so now you're fired." — Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Chicken Feed.

Mrs. Withersby: Have you any change? I'm going downtown to buy some groceries.
Withersby: Here are some \$100 bills. They are all the small change I happen to have.—Boston Transcript.

Drastic Remedy.

"If you are afflicted with insomnia, go to Knockit."
"But he's not a doctor; he's a prize fighter."
"That's all right. He can put you to sleep."—Baltimore American.

He Understood.

Gray: Does Brown understand the purchasing power of a sovereign?
White: Yes; what troubles him most is the purchasing power of his wife.—London Telegraph.

Why He Might.

"Do you think your tailor would give me credit for a new suit?"
"Oh, well, then, try him. He might."—Town Topics.

Considerate.

Her Father: I hear you've been looking up my rating—what for?
Her Suitor: I wanted to see if I should be the right sort of son-in-law for you.—Boston Transcript.

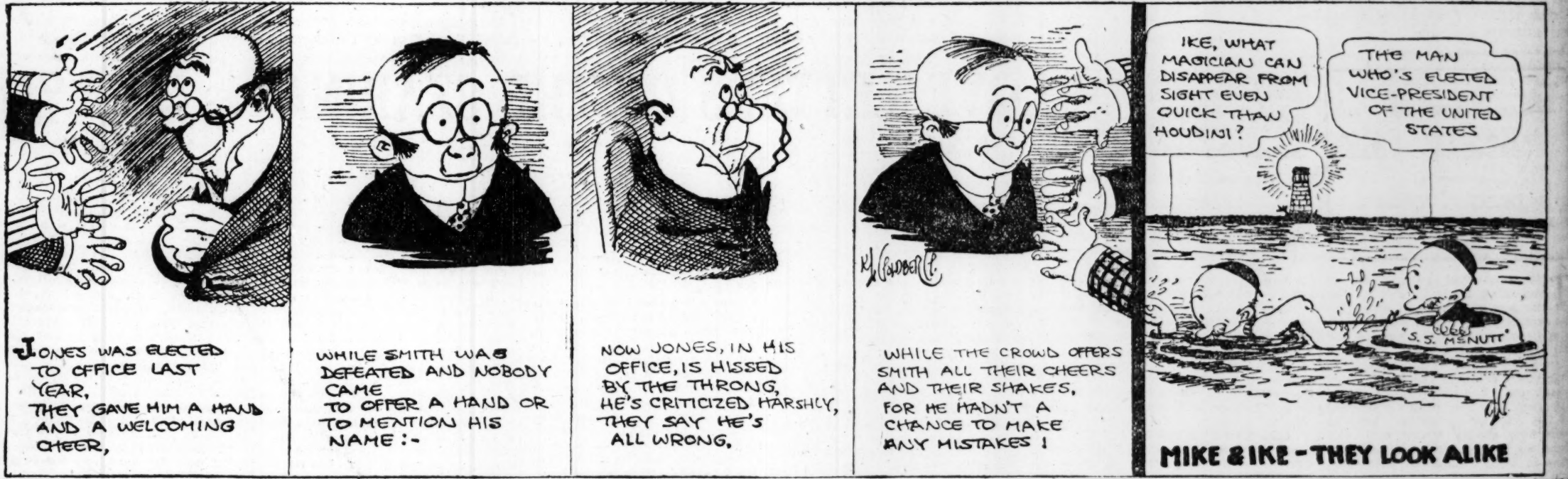
Depends on Viewpoint.

The American dollar looks as big as a cartwheel to a German, a Frenchman or even an Englishman, but it looks to be about the size of a pre-war dime to the average American.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

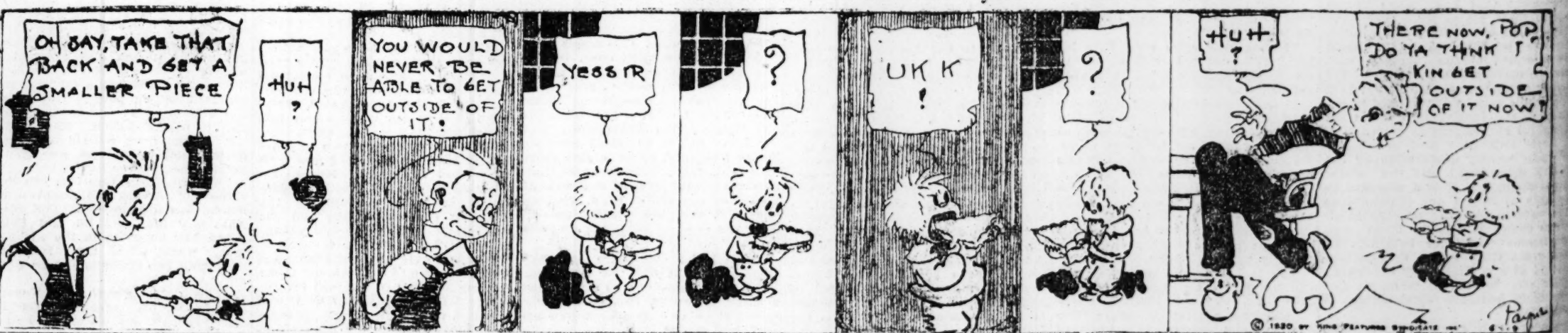
Horses' Neck—and Hoofs.

"The modern woman enjoys her canter in the morning."
"Yes, and her decenter in the evening."—Notre Dame Juggler.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOSES—NUMBER 74,299—By GOLDBERG



ALKALI IKE NEVER SURRENDERS ANY PIE.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MAYBE MUTT CAN DASH OFF A REFERENCE FOR POOR JOE.—By BUD FISHER



NOT NECESSARY.
Speaking of Debs, he won't bolt. That is all attended to for him.

WORKMANLIKE JOB.
Shot through the head six or seven times, Carranza is now pronounced a suicide. The old man was
(Copyright, 1920.)

Not in a Religious Sense.
In the Zone Finance Office a letter was received inquiring about a bond which the soldier had purchased. His letter was rather incoherent and the office was unable to identify the case. So a letter went back to the soldier asking for more information and incidentally inquiring whether it was a converted bond.
"Naw, the bond wasn't converted," wrote back the soldier, "and I don't want it messed up in religion either. You just send it on to me like 'twas."
—New York Evening Post.

Why Mary Left the Farm.
Mary got a little lamb
When it was just a pup;
'Twas Mary's for a year or two—
But Paw's when it grew up.
—Barber County (Kan.) Index.

Most Embarrassing.
"I notice Miss Towler closes her eyes when she reaches for a high note."
"So she does, but don't think there's any safety for you in that."
"What do you mean?"
"The last time she reached for a high note, and I stopped up my ears, she opened her eyes and caught me in the act."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

He Knew.
"I don't see why you call your place a bungalow," said Smith to his neighbor.
"Well, if it isn't a bungalow, what is it?" said the neighbor. "The job was a bungle, and I still owe for it!"
—Pearson's Weekly.

He Had the Dough.
Mr. Blinks: Here's a \$75 millinery bill I've just paid, another instance that a fool and his money soon part.
Mrs. Blinks: I know, dear, but just think how fortunate it is that you are one of those who have money.—Boston Transcript.

That Modern Parasite.
"Your friend seems to improve on acquaintance."
"He improves financially, if that's what you mean. Every time he meets me he generally manages to borrow a sovereign."—Caretta (Rio de Janeiro).

Yep.
"We're all chasing after false gods," remarked old Silas Snarl.
"Yep," agreed Clem Jeter, "what time we ain't chasing after false goddesses."—Barber County (Kan.) Index.

TO REACH MARION.
The Ohioan who has been looking for a place to live in the 35-mile ride from the green grassy looking farms and part of Ohio all having into Marion County capital, you reach land and is now a growing soil. Corn section to be fed to also, but corn—the is the agricultural "American"—it's not without reason ent the most proming advertised as a t dicate. Marion's p that it raised Har American. There Commerce statisti town and maybe rion has become with steam-shovel invented here—wit and a rolling mill, were farm boys fr You have to agree American—even the plan.
Marion has the c If you were dispo probably wouldn't hot waffles—Amer Marion, like the s But that wouldn't that the general a conducive to pea the making of pla prosperity. The s brick paved, over of fine old trees; in ample lawns; th the neighborly parties, with lemo

Marion as Int
This is the story know Harding you ing is the apothec canism. Like the good to look at—a fangling notes of l ophy, nor any tr Marion and knowl and taking some s ment is the bigge

**New
Some
Decla
Ore**

"It Is for th
spoke

By Leased W

FOLLOWING the country of Seibold and t policies as printed New York Sun dent from the car